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Out Ulster, County State Doesn't Need

includes Orange, Hamilton. Putnam, Schuyler and Rockland-Says Neglect of Reapportionment a Shame

·Waste of Effort'

Says Outside of Possible Half Dozen Proposals Remainder are a "Waste of Effort"

Albany, N. Y., May 24 (49),-Alfred E. Smith emerged from the political shadows today with recommendation that New York's constitutional convention adopt a proposed amendment to blot out the smaller counties of the state.

At the same time, the 64-yearold delegate urged wiping out the state's "disgrace" occasioned by neglect of reapportionment of legislative districts and adoption of measures that would insure low-cost housing, biennial legislative sessions, expediting of grade crossing elimination and prohibition against legislative

enactment of local bills.

Outside of a possible half dozen other proposed amendments, the former Democratic governor observed, the rest of the proposals are a "waste of effort". Commenting on his suggestion to erase the smaller countles by consolidation with neighboring units of larger population, rhyme or reason in 62 counties and over a thousand townships. "We Don't Need Any of 'Em"

He singled out for example, Pulnam, Schuyler, Orange and Ulster counties and cocked a cold eigar in the corner of his mouth as he remarked, "We don't need any

"If New York state was stricttion isn't increasing, but their costs of government arc.

"Why go to all the expense of paying for county officials in a sons or a little more? It's absurd. There's no use for them.
They should be consolidated. They should be consolidated with larger counties.

"There's no use in trying to economize in government by slashing appropriations. Economy is best accomplished by getting at the root of the evil."

"Disgrace to State"

The former Democratic chief's (Continued on Page 14)

ment have been ignored.

Suggests Ninth, Third Judicial

Albany, May 24.—(Special)—

prise the counties of Albany, Col- abreast. imbia Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Westchester, Rockland and Or-entertain a convention. It has aleers and name provisional officials egation. ange comprise the ninth district, While Albany, Columbia, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster make up the

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 24 (A)-Position of the treasury May 21: Receipts, \$25,053,971.17; expenditures, \$31,485,318.16; balance,

AlSmith WouldCut | Cedillo Confers With Aide



Gen. Saturnino Cedillo (right) is shown talking with an armed ieutenant on his ranch at Palomas, Mex., shortly before he took to the hills in revolt against the Mexican government. the hills in revolt against the Mexican government. Army fliers said they had bombarded his air base near Santo Domingo, destroying two camouflaged planes, in retaliation for an attack made upon the feld headquarters of President Lazaro Cardenas, near San Luis Potosi, who is directing military forces trying to crush the insurrec-

ly a business enterprise, how long would all these counties last?" he asked. "Their popula-To Cedillo's Rebel Uprising

Parade Will Be Colorful Pageant

General orders for the big pa-

rade to be held in connection with Again, on urging the conventions action on reapportionment, Smith, twice a constitutional delegate, called it "a disgrace to the gate, called it "a disgrace to the fact of the hands of the Eminent gate, called it "a disgrace to the fact of the hands of the Eminent gate, called it "a disgrace to the fact of the hands of the Eminent gate, called it "a disgrace to the fact of the hands of the Eminent in San Luis Potosi.

Will be Married.

Now the hear was be-czchoslovak troops be withdrawn for sudenten areas before ser-thom state that the present constitu- Grand Captain General, Sir tional provisions for reapportion- Charles Grosch of New York show that this will be the largest parade which has ever been held in from the war zone, this source Phoenixville, June 4. the city of Kingston. The pa-rade will be formed at the Governor Clinton Hotel and the sur-District Join massed and then marched from Delaware avenue to the Municipal Auditorium where the parade will be dismissed. There will be 21 Philip Elting of Kingston, Re- mounted officers in line, and a dibublican delegate to the state constitutional convention from the data convention from the data

19th Senatorial district, intro- state of which there are 72 in all duced at Monday night's session a will march as separate units comprioposed amendment to the conof the parade. Many of the variand Canoss were not revealed. stitution, to reduce from nine to ous commanderies are bringing Persons familiar with the geotict of the state.

Of the parade, Many of the variable and Canoss were not retraign.

Persons familiar with the geotheir own musical organizations graphy of San Luis Potosi and adtions in conjunction with the Minprofits. They had sought \$50,with them which will add greatly joining states expressed the belief isterial Association of Kingston. 000. As provided under the Elting proposal, which was referred by Court of Appeals Chief Judge Prederick F. Crays provident of the massed formation will add greatly country and greatly countr Frederick E. Crane, president of be composed of the mounted of his captured estate Las Palomas, O'Leary, assistant pastor of St. now prevent him boxing, was the convention, to the judiciary ficers massed bands and drum would move slowly eastward to- Mary's Church in Saugerties, will awarded \$5,000. the convention, to the judisiary ficers, massed bands and drum committee, the present third and corps, massed American flags, minth judicial districts would be massed banners of various commerged into one district, thus manderies, massed officers and consolidating the entire Hudson past officers of the various com-

People residing on Broadway

Neutral Observer Says Cardenas' Government Merely Playing Safe—Effects of Bombing Undisclosed

Mexico City, May 24 (AP),-A competent neutral military obser- year ago. the 125th Grand Conclave of the ver said today the Lazaro Carde-

> said, and were described as feeling President Cardenas was merely

state. Dispatches filtering through military channels yesterday indicaled General Genovevo Rivas Guillen, state military commander, was using planes for the first time to Bomb rebel concentrations operating in scattered areas.

Effects Not Revealed. But the effects of the bombardments about Cardenas, Las Tablas

Morelos Viejos on the Mexico-Laredo highway. Meanwhile, rutilio Alamilla

arrested here. The government press depart-

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Four Point Program Planned

Penn Yan, N. Y., May 24 (P)—

"Such a plan, its backers feel, promptly in the morning of will help remedy the abuses which now exist and protect employes 30, with six divisions in line. S2.669.001,958.47; customs receipts for the month \$15,816, planned today a four-plank plation for the month \$15,816, planned today a four-plank plation and members of labor unions as well as improve relations between industry, agriculture, taxation and the employer and the employe,

with many clubs, particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing around the world. The suggested plank also rections around the world. The fifted a decree announcing continuous around the world. The fifted in the metropolitan area, proposing around the world. The metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing of the metropolitan area, proposing ommends to politicians of all particularly in the metropolitan area, proposing of the metropolitan

75-Foot Fall From Tried for Murder Wage-Hour Enemies Force Rock Ledge Fatal To Quarry Worker

Aleska Ivanis, 54, Dies on Way to Hospital After Falling From Mingo Hollow Quarry Wall

Cause Unknown

Believe Ivanis Slipped on Loose Rock or Was Struck by Falling Stone

Aleska Ivanis, 54, also known as Alex Evans, employed by the Callanan Road Improvement Co. at its Mingo Hollow quarry, fell more than 75 feet from a rock ledge to the floor of the quarry, about five o'clock Monday afternoon. He was so badly injured that he died while being taken to the Kingston Hospital in one of the Callanan Co. trucks.

Ivanis was injured when he slipped or fell while working along the face of the quarry prying off rock which had been loos-ened by the blast, but had not broken off and fallen. he slipped while working and plunged to his death, or whether he was struck by rock from above, causing him to lose his balance, was not disclosed.

An autopsy was ordered and was performed this morning by Doctors Taylor and Jacobson. The body was turned over to Coroner Leston D. DuBois, to await word

from relatives.

The Sheriff's office was notified soon after the accident and Deputics Vredenburg and Brown went to the scene. The sheriff also noified Troopers Reilly and Senecal, who joined in the investiga-

From papers found among his effects it was learned that Ivanis Injuries to Bear Bring \$12,-came to this country from Yugoslavia in 1910, apparently, had worked about five years in Syra-cuse and later at South Bethle-hem, near Albany. He came to Kingston and started work at Mingo Hollow on May 9, making his nome at the Mott boarding house at 60 Cedar street.

tives of the dead man.
Ivanis made application for cit-

izenship papers at Syracuse in Walldorf Brothers of Cliffside discussions.

1936. His death is the first that Park, N. J., brought actions has occurred at Mingo Hollow amounting to \$150,000 against ten Germans had demanded the

Will be Married.

preme Court Justice and Mrs.

Defense ministry officials—the Owen J. Roberts, will be married by Michael Nordone of Highland the right of public assembly also walk on Center street, Ellenville,

"playing safe" in concentrating Veterans Plan for rounding streets and the line of six infantry battalions, seven cavmarch will be down Broadway to alry regiments, 18 warplanes and like Monday after testimony had been closed as Friday. The And Big Parade matter was sent to the Jury Monday afternoon and after about two

The program for the memorial a 11 to 1 vote found for the plainservices to be held at the munici- tiffs. ments for the parade to be held truck. on Monday morning, May 30, at 11

ward the wilder country around be the guest speaker at the

Tiver valley in one district.

Under this plan, the newly created third district would comprise the arriver will be different commanderies. The Created third district would comprise the arriver will be a secretary of State of San Interest and the different commanderies. The Louis Potosi, who field the capital of that state Saturday night, was prise the arriver of the world war." Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-cause of action. man will preside.

A large delegation from Saug-Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, and merchants are asked to dec-ment made public the text of erties will escort the Rev. Father pany for \$50,000 for injures sufSchoharie, Sullivan. Ulster and orate so that their street will rePresident Cardenas' message to O'Leary to the municipal auditor-lered and for loss, of profits be-Westchester. At the present time flect the pride that Kingston has Congress last night, asking it to ium. Special arrangements have cause his brother could no longer the counties of Dutchess, Putnam. in showing its visitors how it can vacate San Luis Potosi state pow- been worked out to seat this det-

> the Lions Club orchestra under juries and could not recover for the personal direction of Rogers anticipated profits lost through Baer, at 7:30 p. m., with the me-morial service beginning at 8 The "Teddy Bear" cases atmorial service beginning at 8

Captain Charles N. Behrens, ex-



pressing the opinion that he ought not to be punished.

\$17,700 Awards Made by Jury in

500, While Injuries to Gustave Walldorf Result in

Awards totaling \$17,700 were difficult to meet. made by the jury in the "Teddy sary information regarding relatives of the dead man. trained hear had been injured and

Defense ministry officials—the Owen J. Roberts, will be mainted by Michael Norgone of Ingulation the right of public assembly and Andrew J. Cook of this city, was attributed to the Sindented denoting the right of public assembly and Andrew J. Cook of this city, was attributed to the Sindented denoting the right of public assembly. The right of public assembly and Andrew J. Cook of this city, was attributed to the Sindented denoting the right of public assembly. The right of public assembly and Andrew J. Cook of this city, was attributed to the Sindented denoting the right of public assembly. erick, with N. LeVan Haver as

locai counsel. Summations were made and the hours of deliberation the jury by

George A. Hamid Enterprises, pal auditorium on Sunday even- Inc., were awarded \$200 in their have been "encouraging" aling, May 29, and detail arrange- \$500 action for damage to the

Willie and Gustave Walldorf, as o'clock promptly, are being shaped partners in the boxing bear act, frankly dubious about the by the joint committee of repre- were awarded \$12,500 for the in- chances of meeting any sweeping

An action brought by George A. Hamid, Inc., to recover \$25,000 memorial service.

A. Hamid, Inc., to recover \$25,000
The Rev. Father O'Leary will for loss of profits, was dismissed be introduced by Col. Girard L. at the close of the plaintiff's case

An action brought by Willie Walldorf against the Bus Combox with the hear, was also dismissed by the court on the theory A concert will be rendered by the plaintiff had shown no in

ecutive officer, First Battalion, pictures were also shown in evi156th Field Artillery, New York
National Guard, will be the parade

marshal



Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, shown in court in New York city as he went on trial for the murder of his sweetheart, Charlotte Matthiesen, 18, with whom he had a sni-cide pact. The Matthiesen family stood by the young defendant, ex-

Award of \$5,000

In reply to a message to the Syracuse Police Department Sheriff Molyneaux this morning received word that the Cleveland past week in which damages to Asch on private business and on trial in supreme court for the phasized that Henlein bad gone Ellenville Church Maintains Police Department had the neces- amounting to \$175,000 were orig- that conversations would refused now to do his act, the over the basis for starting the

since the traprock company be the Creyhound Bus Lines. George "unconstitutional situation in the of The First German Lutheran day a hill appropriating \$1,423,gan operations there about a A. Hamid Enterprises, Inc., Sudenten Borderland" be ter-Church of Ellenville in allowing 498,240 for needs of the governdamage to a minated-in other words that ice to form on the sidewalk, Mrs. ment's independent offices such truck on which the bear was be- Czchoslovak troops be withdrawn Rose Bagliebter and her busband, as the TVA and the Social Secur-

hours last night, and were to church roof through a leader was charge delivered by Justice Schir-Sudenten German members of Parliament.

At 10 a. m., however, the arrangements were called off and dition, in winter. The action is Henlein departed.

Encouraged Last night's talk between Hodza and Henlein were said to though of purely an informatory

character. Official quarters in Praha were chances of meeting any sweeping

was explained.

The funeral of the two Sudeten German victims of last Friday's defense that it was the packed recently released for use in the snow upon which Mrs. Bagliebter national guard by the regular should be on hand to prevent any fense contends that the outlet the parade route making it possible to the grand marshal to possibility of untoward incidents.

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Donald (above) 18, Gore Bay,

Ont., telephone operator and

daughter of a tugboat captain, to

Snow, Not Ice, to Blame

for Accident to

Mrs. Bagliebier

The plaintiffs allege that water

and formed a dangerous icy con-

brought for continued nuisance, it

being alleged that Mrs. Bagliebter

Plaintiffs allege that the water

broke her leg in the fall.

Near Czech Border, Peace Talk Ends

Reports Say German Troops Increased Along Austrian Border--Hodza-Henlein Talks Interrupted

Praha, May 21 (P).-Reports of new troop movements on the German side of Czechoslovakia's southern frontier combined with interruption of the Hodza-Henlein peace talks here today to discourage such optimism as had developed after Central Europe's critical week-end.

In official quarters reports circulated that yesterday's withdrawal of German troops from the border took place only in Saxony and that they fell back ouly about 20 miles, Ou Czechoslovakia's

with Austria it was said the concentration of German troops actually had increased. The sudden departure from

Teddy Bear Case dangerous issues between his nounced recently at the Roches- increasing to 4 of three years. Czechoslovak Government. This coincided with reports the Sudenten Germans were demanding withdrawal of Czechoslovak Church Defendant ing withdrawal of Czechoslovak

peace talks—a condition Praha officials indicated it would be difficult to meet.

resumed later, but private reports said there had been a break

on March 16, 1937. lein talked for more than two which was conducted from the have met again today with two deposited on the church lawn and allowed to run over the grass and on to the sidewalk where it froze

demand on troop withdrawals. It was pointed out that there are elections next Sunday and

June 12, and that withdrawing of troops would be to invite a resumption of disorders such as almost led to war last week-end.

Nazis Move Troops To Wed Dodge Heir Ramspeck, of Georgia, Offers

Create Independent Board With Exemption Power 40-Cent Peak Senator Copeland Says He'd

> Washington, May 24 (A)-Ophour bill plunged the House into heated debate immediately after it

Representative Ramspeck (D. Ga.) offered the alternative proposal as the "legal and safe way to provide for regulation of the wages and hours of this country's

His bill would create an independent administrative board from provisions for a graduate minimum wage based on the "weighted average" for individual occupations. In contrast, the Praha of Konrad Henelin caused suspension of his negotiations on the late John F. Dodge, were all graduated minimum wage with Premier Milan Hodza on the automobile manufacturer, was an starting at 25 cents an hour and Increasing to 40 cents at the end

40-Cent Peak

Ramspeck sald the initial wage under his bill probably would be slightly higher than 25 cents in

Hours under the House bill rould start at 44 per week and Ice on Sidewalk drop to 40 in two years. Under itemspeek's bill, the board would have power to vary them between 40 and 48 per week.

> he said the House would have to accept it "if you want to give anything more than a gesture to the sweated labor in this coun-

Copeland's Request

Senator Copeland (D.-N. Y.) said today he would ask the Senate to earmark \$325,000,000 of the administration's new pump

Parade Memorial Day To Be Radio Directed by Army

The Memorial Day parade of six from any water flowing from the roof which caused the fall, but that on March 15 a heavy snow were made last night with the had fallen. Walks were covered police department which resulted

before the first set of municipal elections last Sunday.

Aside from the possible elections last Sunday.

Aside from the possible electical packed the snow in claims, had packed the snow in the new 194 portable and packed the new 194 portable and packed the new 194 portable and packed the new 195 portable and packed tion disturbances there were other a path on the walks of the vil- be the new 194 portable and pack potential sources of disorder, it lage before the walks had been radiophones, well earlied on a cleared of the foot or more of pounds and easily carried on a snow. It is the contention of the man's back. These instruments, the defense that it was the content of the man's back. from the church leader was some sible for the grand marshal to Official circles cautioned against 20 feet distant from the walks and determine at any time when a por-regarding the interruptions of that water did not flow from the tion of the parade lags, and where march. The police radios will quite

probably be used in connection with the parade. Last night the radio detail held an Imprompty demonstration with The parade will begin from trial. Teddy was brought to Delaware avenue at 11 o'clock Kingston in a cage and was exhibpromptly in the morning of May ited to the jury in a demonstra30, with six divisions in line.

Captain Charles N. Rebrens of the police department radio division. The army sets were placed shoulder wounds.

The third prisoner, James C. police signal system together to show that another wounded and prison Lucas, who stabled "Scarface" All with the nortable army units. the police department radio divi-Magra Falls this week-end, was proposed at didner of Yates was proposed at out. The committee, consider Pershings in Manila

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Additional tealis will be demonstration, deliverence with the second on

Alcatraz Outbreak Failure

tion by his trainer to snow that he now refused to box. Motion pictures were also shown in evidence in Ulster county for the first time. One show was of Teddy land Federal Penitentiary.

Lucas, who stabbed "Scarface" All with the portable army units capped in the back with a pair of worked in cooperation as a single shears two years ago, fled before the guard's fire, was captured and placed in dreaded solitary.

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Ask Senate to Earmark **Funds for Flood Control**

ponents of the re-vamped wagemet today for a last-ditch attempt to force adoption of a more flexible substitute.

sweated labor."

higher than 40 cents

Declaring it had been endorsed originally by the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor.

Alleging negligence on the part President Roosevelt signed to-

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from the church roof freezing on divisions this year will be radia the walk was the cause of the accident and that snow which had patrolled and conducted, accordrecently fallen obscured the ice on ling to plans made by Capt. Charles the pavement. Elsworth Baker N. Behrens, executive officer of and Manuel Dittenheimer appear the 1st. Bn., 156th F. A., N. Y. In defense of the action Andrew N. G., who is grand marshal for J. Cook, appearing for defendant the event May 30. The radios will church, claims that it was not ice be furnished by the Headquarters

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Toad Tale

Vincennes, Ind. - Workmen tearing down concrete fence posts on the farm of Paul Fry, former on Wednesda y in St. Paul's state excise director, saw a dark; object in one post that had been poured in 1921.

from the concrete. Fry sald it revived and hopped away after being doused with water.

Apt Name

white Boston buil pup with three Mary Taber. legs. He named it—"Tripod." The Knit Club met at the home legs. He named it-"Tripod."

from Rochester High School this severe colds and infected ears.

Competition

Sacramento, Calif.-Attendance Growing Ciris.' should be better the first week of



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Milton, May 24-The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop and Mrs. Frank Wood attended the annual Newburgh district meeting of the Methodist Church which was held Church, Middletown

Miss Katherine Hickey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William They extracted a flattened toad Hickey, who recently underwent an operation for mastolds in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, reiturned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Brown of Clinton-Richmond, Va. - Photographer dale has returned to her home Arthur Clark has a black and after a visit with her sister, Miss

> of Mrs. Claude Hepworth on Monday.
> Guy and June Gervals, twins of

Seattle—Lelah and Leona Day. Guy and June Gervals, twins of identical twins, will be graduated Mrs. Eunice Gervals, are ill with Vaughn of the State

Neither has been tardy during Health Department Division of 12 years. They have close to the Child Welfare and Maternity, of same scholastic average, and both Albany, addressed the Milton Cirl Scouts last week at the home of Mrs. S. B. Taber. Her talk was on "The Proper Kind of Food for

An old-fashloned and modern school here this full dance was given at the Willow
The school board, noting irTree Inn, Milton, on Saturday
regular attendance, postponed the evening. These dances have been opening until after the state fair, sponsored during the winter in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, and will now be continued during the

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Simecek former home and office of Dr. Manzella on Sands avenue in

worth League of the Milton M. E. Church at the regular meeting have moved to Allaben, held Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward were: First vice president, William Northrop; Marjorie Stone, second vice president; Betty Donaldson, third vice president; Norma Rhodes, fourth vice president; Edward Wood, secretary; Ralph McCord, treasurer; Miss Joy Chatterton, pianist; Rachel Clarke, scribe; Mrs. Katherine McCord and Mrs. Edward Wood were named group advisors. The League also made plans for a food sale on June 11. Proceeds will aid in swelling the fund which is to send a delegate to Oakwood Institute. Poughkeepsie.

James Scott, Milton artist, will have charge of the professional artists' exhibit on June 11 in the former Charles J. Stone Furniture Co. building, Newburgh. The annual professional and non-professional show will be held simultaneously this year in conjunction with a new branch of work sponsored by the society of photoweeks. Miss Marion Wheaton, of Newburgh, will be chairman of the non-professional group. Seymour S. Cohen, of Newburgh, will direct the photographic show.

Mrs. James Scott of Milton the home of Mrs. Aspinwall of in Kingston Thursday evening. Balmville on Monday atternoon. Between 40 and 50 attended. Mrs. Scott gave a talk on Women in Music. She followed this by playing compositions by Bach. Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Tea was served after the pro-

A delegation from the Milton Mrs. Mamie Colvin, state president of the W. C. T. U.

Four Millon women attended the annual Home Bureau achievement day of Ulster county in Flat-Those attending from Milton were Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. S. Birdsell Taber, Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., and Mrs. Irving W. Clarke. Mrs. Taber gave a report on the Eastorn District Federation meeting. York city, for several weeks, held recently at Riverhead, L. 1 Mrs. Young gave a report of the State Federation of Home Bugave several reports mainly on Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Spen-

The Maids and Matrons met at the local churches attended and he home of Mrs. Grover Ferguson, spoke a few words of greeting. Friday afternoon. May 20, to ar-Refreshments were served and ange for a picule to be held some, music was furnished by the ime this week. It was a com- church choir, mittee meeting, of which Mrs. Forguson is chairman of second

William Fehr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fehr and children of New York city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rhodes.

Mrs. Howard Barton left on Thursday for a ten day motor trip Coons.
to Boston, Mass. After a brie! Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger. visit there she will tour the westlerest en route.

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MOTHERS AT CARROLL MURDER TRIAL Elwyn to Present Spring Forest Fire



The murder trial of 16-year-old Donald Carrol, Jr., for the slaying of his sweetheart. Charlotte Matthlesen, brought these two mothers logether -- Mrs. Donald Carrol, Sr., (left) and Mrs. Fred Matthlesen. Between the mothers of the two principals in the tragedy of young love is Sidney Rosenthal, attorney for young Corfoll. The trial opened in Queens county court, New York city.

visitor in Kingston during the was dancing also.

her parents.

Mrs. Ethel Holt is entertainMr. and Mrs. Hartman Dutcher ing Mrs. Alma Haines of Brookhome of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph of Arlington were guests of Mr. the Arethusa Alumnac lunchcon

Northrop. Other officers elected and Mrs. Lewis Denton last week, in New York last week. Milton Gregory of New York spent this week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory.

on Monday. Alvin Smith at Wawarsing.
Miss Vivian Dean of Hydo

relatives in Modena on Monday. Mrs. Harry Gerow visited her first Monday in June. parents in Modena on Tuesday. Fred W. Smith and Charles Fields entertained the Fairlawn of Kingston, on Sunday managers from Glens Falls at dinner on Tuesday in Kingston. Mrs. Raymond Terpening en-

tertained the Wednesday afternoon club on May 18. Jay LeFeyre, local chairman gave a program for members of of the FHA, attended a meeting the Newburgh Junior League at of the Federal Housing group

Thomas J. Lahey, who graduates from New Paltz Normal in June, has accepted a teaching position in the elementary grades in Lindenhurst, L. I.

Miss Ella MacLaury enter-

ELLENVILLE

Miss Elaine Kniffen of Wood- is spending a few days at her Wilson, blamorous ladies of the Miss Doris Rhodes, of Milton, ridge spent the week-end with farm on the Mountain Rest road, films, was elected president of the Epher parents.

Mrs. Ethel Holt is entertain. Mrs. Ethel Holt is entertain. Artisans working on the new

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher his are entertaining her parents. Edgar MacLaury, and daughter, Miss Ella MacLaury, entertained Miss Blanche Gulnac of Mal-guests from Ossining on Sunday, den-on-Hudson spent the week- The Paltz Club met in Shap-

pec's Hotel Wednesday evening, served from 5:30 p. m. until all Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Following the dinner the mem- are served. George, were visitors in Modena hers heard a talk on prison life on Monday.

Bale. The Ladies' Aid Society by Norbert Henzel, educational extends an invitation to the pub-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Alsdorf director of Wallkill Prison, Har-lic. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. old Wood was voted in a member

The Yeaple house on Wurts day evening, spoke at a meeting The Yeaple house on Wuris may evening, spoke at a meeting of the Montgomery Hook and come to the hall. She found the school, which were educational the from Spring Valley.

Ladder Company and extended an members of the Ladies' Aid and attractive and prizes were Mrs. Ployd Kniften visited invitation to the firemen to attend waiting for her with a surprise awarded to the two best in each a meeting in New Paltz on the Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mosser of Allentown, Pa., spent the week-

end with her mother, Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burden have moved to Highland,

Ralph Gardner made a business trip to Plattekill on Tuesday. Catherine Burleigh visited her sister in Highland on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nostrand entertained relatives Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Broadfoot, of Yonkers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, an Fred Haver and daughter, Flor-books. Irene McLinden and tained friends at cards on Tuesalumna of New Paltz Normal ence. Menu: A variety of sand- Clara Crossley received honorable day night.

A delegation from the Milton Mr. and Mrs. Frank ClearC. T. U. will attend the county water and family have moved C. T. U. institute to be held in from Church street to the home bridgeroom-elect is a nephew of extended to Mrs. Mary Moore. of eight students, exhibiting a the First Baptist Church in of his father, Jacob Clearwiter. former Mayor William J. Wallin, Kingston on Wednesday. The Members of the local American of Yonkers, He is with the West-Members of the local American of Yonkers. He is with the Westmain address will be delivered by Legion and Auxiliary attended a chester County Park Commission

MODENA

Elienville, May 23-Mrs. Ben Miller returned to her home in baseball team lost a game to the this village on Monday, after being in the Bronx Hospital, New on the local field, with a score

A reception was given in the Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook, Mr. church parlors of the M. E. and Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. reaus, and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke! Church. Friday evening, to the Clyde Matthews, Highland, Mrs. the family life conference held in cer, the new pastor and his wife. All the ministers and priests from Mrs. William Augerson and

Mrs. R. K. Hoon entertained the Tuesday, June 14, near Minne-Woman's Guild of St. John's Memorial Church at the home of Mrs Augerson, on Friday afternoon. Horace Coons, of Pittsfield. Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W.

of New York city, was a week-end ern and southern section of New visitor at the home of her par-York state, visiting points of in-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Ter-visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Carrie Edsell, who has been spending several months in relatives in New Rochelle, return- at Towners. ed to her home here during the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Winfield were in New Paltz Wednesday. Weser, who will visit here for

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, of and Mrs. William Cooke, Pough-Queens Village, L. I., visited at keepsie, Saturday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alec Rooney, New York Zupp on Saturday, en route to visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, where they spent the Peter Rooney, last week-end. the former's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, Sr.

spent last week with her brothe 'return to this village the early and-sister-in-law, Attorney and part of June, Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Miss Violet Groo of Orange, N. of Ravena have been spending a J., has been spending some time tew days with their son and in town renewing old acquaint- daughter-in-law, the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DcPuy, Methodist parsonage.

Modena, May 24. - Modena Wallkill team Sunday afternoon

Eber Coy, Miss Margaret Cook, Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Modena, attended the current meeting of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Club, which met at Miss Marguerite Smith's home rece tiy. The annual picnic the club members will be held on

waska. Charles Dooling is a patient in Kingston Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck attend-

Club at Mrs. Ray Terpenning's Haines. home, New Paliz, last week. Mrs. Ray Brannan, daughter,

A. D. Wager, last weck-end. Mrs. Roy DuBois, daughter. Mary Lou, are visiting her

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Eber week. She was accompanied by Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager, son, Harold, were visitors of Mr.

Alec Rooney, New York city,

Miss Flavia Coons of Kingston Petersburg, Fla., are expected to The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer

Mrs. Donald H. Spencer, at the

De Liagre Success At New Playhouse York's spring forest are hazard is As Vital to Many

For, although Mr. de Llagre's tive fire retardant. business may keep him elsewhere, throughout the state except in the women who will distribute popples bis great Broadway bit, "Yes, My mountainous regions of the throughout the city Saturday attended the meeting to receive final

direction of Woodstock plays.

Royton, his wife, will be back and Wallkill Prize ler, Betty Macdonald, Stephen Sandes, Mary Farrell, Constance Sitler, Nina Partridge and Char-lotte Fitch. Newcomers will include Harry Young and Dorothy Berry.
Mr. Elwyn announces two try-

outs, both of which are definitely booked for Broadway production in the autumn. These plays will sented, "The Lady Has a Heart." Dr. and Mrs. Victor Simecek and wife, and daughter, Vivian Victoria, are expected to arrive here from Jonesport, Me., this week Mrs. William Lais, who is a sister of Mrs. Simecek, has the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek, has the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek, has the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek and Margaret Edsail our hearts is the try-out plays will be "Ring-tor department officers of Ulster of Ulster Side Seat," by Leonard Ide, and "Sincerely Yours," by David which they divided, in the fresh-way decaying the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek, has the victor in Victoria divided on the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek, has the victor in Victoria of Mrs. Simecek and Margaret Edsail our hearts is the try-out plays will be "Ring-tor department officers of Ulster Side Seat," by Leonard Ide, and "Sincerely Yours," by David which they divided, in the fresh-way dead, naturally contained to the leading a play and for the leading and play and for the the leading role will supply either Mrs. Lulu Pierce of Newburgh Miss Nancy Carroll or Miss Lois

ing overtime daily to have the lyn. ing overtime daily to have the George Kane giving Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert attended structure in readiness for the Address." Lincoln. opening date.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, May 24. — A spaghetti and meat ball supper home cooked will be served in the Samsonville hall on Wednesday night, June 1. Suppers Refreshments on tles," E. V. Lucas, by Loretta Widrick; Cutting from "Huckle-

berry Finn,"

Mark Twain, by

lets," prizes were awarded to

Hammestahr and Helen More-

Palen, and a Treasure Island ex

hibit made by Chauncey More

tian. Estelle Popiel, and Margaret

Wagner won first prizes and sec-

ond prizes were won by Estelle

Popiel for colonial stocks and

Nicholas Vegliando for Colonial

Whipping Post. Honorable men-

tion was given Characey More-

house for a Colonia, Pew knock-

On Friday, May 20, members

of the band and orchestra of the

high school who took part in the

Music Festival at Middletown

bington, Rose Bowden. Rohert

man Clark, Clarence Daley, Wil-

liam DuBois, Edward Edsal!

Margaret Edsall, Guy Erlandson

Raymond Haas, Marion Hammes

fahr, Alma Harris, George Kane.

Walter Loertscher, Chauncey

Morehouse, Edward Popiel, Er-

nestine Rhodes, Vincent Runo-

wich, Margaret Wager and Rhu-

Floyd Adams, Manuel

Paul Arnold, Ida Beb-

Schoonmaker

er, and Beatrice

were:

Alonso.

pert White.

Mrs. Mary Moore, president of ily, Mrs. Moore was asked to hibits of the grades and high for her. Covers were laid for 29. grade, which were as follows: In Three birthday cakes adorned the first grade, Gloria Saldinger. the table. Among those who first prize and Paul Hagen, sechelped celebrate were: Mrs. ond, for circus booklets. The Moore and daughter, Genevieve second grade for "Safety Book-McLean, and Mrs. Moore's granddaughter, Edith Allen, George Geraldine Fox and Anita Por-Van Kleeck and wife, Gilbert tuondo. In the third grade, Joan Van Kleeck and wife, Eleanor, Rob-Quick and wife, Eleanor, Rob-Hamme house ert, Dorothy Quick, Mrs. Peter house were prize winners for Feltman, Doris and Kathryn "Safety Booklets." Joyce McHugh Feltman, Mrs. William Feltman, and Alice Kraus won the prizes Mrs. Oliver Gray, Minnie and on United States Booklets in the Olive Gray of Palentown, Mrs. Fourth grade. The fifth grade Irvin Barringer, Frank and Bes- winners were Frederick Miller sie Barringer, Mrs. Harry Keator and Margaret Bowden for books and son. Harry, Mrs. Noah Bar-ringer, Don C. Van Etten and wife, Mrs. M. McCullough and F. Smith of Union Hill, N. J., Mrs. the prize on Brazil and Alaska extended to Mrs. Mary Moore, of eight students, exhibiting a farm with buildings and roads, All reported a very fine time. G. D. Alsdorf and family of which were Nicholas Vegliando, Walden were dinner guests of Estelle Popiel, Margaret Wagner,

their uncle, Victor Beesmer, on Marion Birdsall, Chauncey More-Among those who house, Beatrice Schoonmaker, called on Victor were his aunt, Gertrude Christian and Geraldine Gussie Beesmer from Kingston, Mrs. Ella Church of High Falls. Mrs. E. Quick of Olive Bridge, house, Nicholas Vegliando, C. Saunders and wife and some Marion Birdsall, Gertrude Chris-C. Saunders and wife and some friends from Kingston.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, May 24 - The riends and neighbors of Charles andermark extend their sincere sympathy to him and his family in the death of his wife..

L. J. Heiser, of Kingston, has hung very atttractive and service- for "Horn book". able window shades in the Reformed Church giving perfect satisfaction to all interested. Next Sunday the Rev. Stephen Marosi, our student pastor, will deliver a special Memorial Day sermon and all are invited and urged to come out and help make Brown, Gertrude Christian, Nor-

good congregation. Alligerville was represented at the Flatbush Home Bureau convention last week by Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker, Mrs. Elmer Smith, ed a meeting of the Wednesday Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. L. J.

Little Karen DeWitt returned to her home in New Paltz Sunday Adelaide, Mineola, Long Island, after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt.

Mrs. Bessle Purcell visited her sister, Mrs. Ross Lockwood and St. Petersburg, Fla., and with mother, Mrs. Martha Brandon, infant son at the Benedictine Hospital last Thursday. The Ladies' Aid will met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hall Wednesday afternoon, June 1.

Mr. Worden, of Middletown, is isiting his daughter, Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt. When washing your woolen blankets preparatory to putting

them away for the summer, a teasponful of glycerine to each pint of rinsing water will help keep

them soft and fluffy. We Invite You to Try This For Tired Burning Feet

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy.

Mrs. D. F. Vanderlyn and Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLoise Craft has been Mrs. Millard Peet attended an enjoying a vacation with her par-Eastern Star meeting at Pratts-wille Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Winterberger and Nrs. All Reach Children of Monticello have been Spending the week with her mothspend the summer with his aunt. Spending the week with her mothspend the summer with his aunt. Spending the week with her mothspend the summer with his aunt. Spending the week with her mothspend the summer with his aunt. Spending the week with her mothspending to Calluses—is easy and pleasant to use—to moved into an apartment in daughter, Miss Helen Bingel, who appears the winter months at St. H. Zupp, on Saturday.

Mrs. DeLoise Craft has been far and your feet ache, burn and architectured, just give them a good rubbing with Ice Mint and see how cool and the more than pleased with the soothing, refreshing comfort this simple treatment gives.

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Kirchner Pleads Hazard Ended by Rain For Poppy Sale Aid Albany, N. Y., May 23 (P)-New

When Robert Elwyn's new Conservation Commissioner Lith- "Honor for the dead and aid Woodstock Playhouse, now under gow Osborne said today that fol- for the living," is the dual purconstruction on a site near the iage has developed to a point pose of the memorial poppy, said Country Club tennis courts, opens where it is sufficiently heavy to re- H. L. Kirchner, commander of on June 30 it will be in the nature tala moisture, and that dead grass Kingston Post, No. 150, addressof a home-coming day for Alfred is fast being covered with a new ing a meeting of Legionnaires and de Liagre, long a Byrdeliffe resi- growth which serves as an effec- American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day workers at Memorial Building "These conditions are general Friday night. More than 100

a delightful proxy for him.

Mr. Elwyn announced last evening that the summer's run at the new theatre will be a home-coming for a group of actors long identified with his successful direction of Woodstock plays.

Addrondacks and Catakills where tended the meeting to receive final instructions for the work. Paying high tribute to the Popy Day worker, Mr. Kirchner said that through their volunteer however, naturally lessening the direction of Woodstock plays. helping raise funds to carry on the Legion and Auxiliary work for disabled veterans and dependent families of veterans, but were also Speaking Contest recalling in an inspiring way the service and sacrifice of men who gave their lives among the pop-Wallkill, May 24. - Many pies of France and Belgium 20 friends and parents attended the years ago.

public speaking contest sponsored we feel for the World War dead "Nothing expresses the honor by the P.-T. A. in the high school more fittingly than wearing the auditorium on Friday evening, in poppy," he said. "It is their which Herman Ratzker won first flower. It grew in the fields where they fought. Their blood was be produced by Rufus Phillips, prize and Catherine McCabs, secwell-known in the theatrical ond, in the junior-section, and sprang up over the raw earth of
world, and who last winter presented "The Lady Hear Hand". Itis Caswell won first and Lois their fresh battle graves. This Morehouse and Margaret Edsail simple little flower worn above our hearts is the truest symbol of

dead, naturally come thoughts of Herman Ratzker gave "Rest those who did not die but who lost the health and strength of Cure" by Patricia Collinge; Miss McCabe gave "Reel Life." Ada their young manhood through Bower. Others in the junior wounds and exposure. Many of these men are still fighting a senior group were Louise Miller. "Fatterns," Amy Lowell, and brave battle in lonely hospital "Fatterns," Amy Lowell, and beds and powerty stricken homes. George Kane giving "Gettysburg beds and powerty stricken homes. The poppy is for them, too, and In the freshman-sophomore for their wives and children. The group were Cutting from "Tom dimes, quarters and dollars Sawyer," Mark Twain, Iris Cas-dropped into the poppy boxes on well; "Boggs on Dogs," Norman Saturday will enable the Legion and Auxiliary to carry on the Crowell, by Albert Woessner; and Auxiliary to carry on the "Monologue Between a Lady great work of the rehabilitation and child welfare programs, Shopper and a Salesman," Carolyn Everyone who wears a poppy on Wells, by Lois Morehouse; "In Flanders' Field," McCrae. Amer-Poppy Day will be honoring the war dead and aiding those living ica's Reply, R. W. Lillard, by under war's dark shadow.' Michael Kane; "The Five Varie-

M. E. Social.

The Kings Daughters of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold

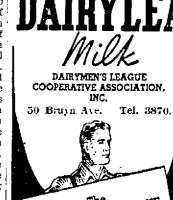
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DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE is owned, operated and controlled by idemers. Miss Vivian Dean of Hyde Chester Smith, president of New Park was in town on Tuesday. Peter H. Harp was a business Visitor in Goshen on Thursday. The Yeaple house on Wurts day evening stacks at the following stacks of the fam-Traffic today needs highways like this

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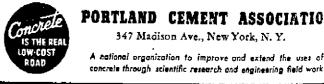
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Lister county's Apple Blossom restital has been a subject for the Wilkes-Barre. chives for almost three weeks, but exactly how much attention toe three-day fete received is actually a matter of local publicity

It is estimated by a check of princs from all parts of the Parkersburg, Williamson.

W. T. Norwood, for many years chief clerk of the Kingston and Oneonta railway nost office was nation on the syndicated feature, Hear A. Rooosevelt's "My Day", the First Lady old at least persons alone all about is apples, history and man, advantages.

Authentic Figures

These figures are based on an Aucit Bureau of Circulation re-port for each city. The data, ob-tained from the Editor & Pubther year book, is for single urchases only It is safe to estime that each paper was read by t least four persons and this ould bring the total count to iore than 10 millions

li is an undisputable fact that hese 10 million of people did not ttend the festival, but equally idisputable is the fact that Ulter county received the most fareaching mass publicity in its nodern history

Tue column "My Day" appeared 39 national newspapers in 19 tates, according to a check of tress clippings. There may be ress clippings nore, but to date they have not been received.

Distribution by States By states the distribution in ines was

Arkansas Little Rock California: Arcadia, San Franisco, Turlock Colorado Denver

District of Columbia Washing-Georgia Atlanta. Indiana. Indianapolis, Evans-

lilinois Chicago. Kansas Wichita. Massachusetts: Wolcester. New Mexico: Albuquerque. New York. New York city, Buf-

North Carolina: Greensboro.

Ohio: Toledo, Akron. Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Reading, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and

Rhode Island. Providence Tennessee. Memphis, Nashville, will spend two months with her Texas: Dallas, El Paso, Hous-

ton, Fort Worth. Virginia Rocky Mount. Spaletta, of New York. W. T. Norwood, for many years West Virginia: Wheeling, Oneonta railway post office, was numbered among the Kingsion

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Wage - Hour-House considers amendments to revised bill (11 a. m., EST).

Relief-Senate debates disputed public utilities amendment to respent Sunday in Kingston as lief and public works bill (12 guests of the Misses Ann and

Roads-House committee studies Senate cut 17. 1940-41 highw...y aid (10 a m.)

May Have 3rd Party

Harrisburg, Pa., May 24 (AP) .-The possibility of a third party entering Pennsylvania's general School Association took place in election in November took on new significance today with the disclosure that independent po-Donohue of Krumville, the Rev litical groups - Democrats and Mr Leadbeater, Parr Harlow of Republicans—have been negotiat-Shokan, the Rev. John Lazarus, ing for a pre-empted party ticket. Thompson Eckert, the Rev. R P Charles W. Carroll of Philade!-Ingersoll, Benjamin Merrihew, the phia, pre-emptor and guber-natorial nomines of the Path-finder party, said he had been Rev. C. L Palmer, and the Rev. county superintendent, spoke on approached by several groups in-Reminiscences of Sunday School erested in taking over his ticket. He added. "I haven't decided elected secretary of the associawhat I'll do yet."

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Young Man—Do you know how! Miss vinginia Country ton, spent Sunday at the home of to kiss properly, young lady? ton, spent Sunday at the h
Young Lady—Yes, I think I her aunt, Mrs Fred Adsit. Miss Lydia Scott is in New York aty for a few days.

C G Fuller, of New York, came to Shokan, last week to spend the summer months with Mrs Fuller

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 23-Mrs. Jane

Stubley, who had been at her

Shokan place for several weeks

following a winter's sojourn with

relatives in New York, left town

Saturday for Scotland, where she

sister. Mrs. Stubley is being ac-

companied on the European trip

by her granddaughter, Miss Adele

residents calling in the hub of the

reservoir country Sunday.

Mrs. Justus North has returned

from Elmira where she attended the Rebekahs convention as a

delegate from Olive lodge. Mrs.

Northain the course of her four days' stay at the convention

visited the state reformatory and

other points of interest in the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf

Visitors at the home of Mrs

Aner Longyear recently included

the following: Mr and Mrs Wil-

Didier and Dr. C. F. Mack, all of

May 23, 1901, the spring convention of the Olive town Sunday

the local Baptist Church. Sunday

School workers taking an active

Mr. Zabriskie William Smith,

Work. N. Watson Bishop was

part in the sessions were Hugh

liam Hein, Mr. and Mrs A.

Elmira section.

Betty Gruber.

Flushing, L. I.

at their north boulevard home. Max Van Kessel Indicted

New York, May 23 (Special)-An indictment was handed up in United States District Court here today charging Max Van Ryckliquor laws, in Shawangunk in March of this year. Agents allegedly found four stills, each of 15-gailon capacity, in a house on the Royal Clark Farm, Ridgway Road. Van Kessel will be arraigned for pleading before Judge John

1936 G. O. P. STANDARD BEARERS IN CHEERY MOOD



Dull care flew out the window, apparently, when Alf M Landon, (left) former Kansas governor who ran fo rpresident on the Republican ticket in 1936, and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, his running mate, met in New York city. Informed that former President Herbert Hoover was lodged on the same floor of the hotel, Landon and Knox disclosed no plans for a meeting.

Kingston to H. O. L C, land in

Bessie H. Hansen of town

Monroe DeWitt of town

Olive to Sam Hansen and wife of

same place, land in town of Olive to Henry and Otto Mollenhauer

Kingston,

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Fited in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk

Violet Volino of town of Lloyd o Rosalie Cina of town of New Paltz, land in town of New Paltz Consideration \$1. Harold J Riles of Ozone Park

to Irene L. Beadle of same place, land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Lorenzo D Humphrey and wife of Big Indian to Lawrence A.

Engelhart of Grant City, S. I. land at Big Indian. Considera-Mafaida Verentti of New York to William Thorn and wife of

town of Lloyd, land in Lloyd. Consideration \$10. Louisa Hines of Kingston to warsel Van Kessel with violating Edward W Wiederman and wife of Kingston, land on More street

Consideration \$1 Arthur Buckley and wife of Marlborough to Herbert Wendler, Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough. Consider-

ation \$10. Adam Dudyk and wife of To Attend Huge

Holy Name Plans

At a very enthusiastic meeting itzer school, in St. Mary's hall Monday evening the executive committee of the Holy Name headed by the Rev. William J. Kennedy voted to attend in full force the Holy Name Rally in Newburgh Sunday, June

A very cordial invitation is extended all Holy Name Societies of Kingston, Ulster county, their families and friends to participate in this demonstration. A special train has been char-

tered to convey all to Newburgh. The train will leave the Union Station at 1 p. m., making all stops to Newburgh and returning at 7 30 n m Tickets are now on sale at St.

Mary's rectory or any of the committee. It is estimated that 200,000

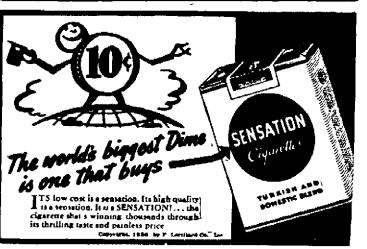
persons perished in the Moscow fire of 1870.

2.000 at Pine Camp Watertown, N. Y., May 24 (P)-

More than 2.000 regular army men were at Pine Camp today for Newburgh Rally a two-weeks session of the First Division machine gun and how-



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FREE SPEECH FOR FREE MEN

Everything considered, it is well that the looking into that free speech problem in Jersey City. But to many an old-fashioned American it seems strange that such action slides in recent years which have greatly alshould be necessary. For fundamental democratic rights like free speech, free press and Falls. More are expected.

**What say?" Asey asked. "What's that? I'm a mite hard of free assembly are not merely or primarily federal guarantees. They are personal rights belonging to every citizen. And the normal Falls are great and worth preserving. In way to preserve them is the same as the 1931 effort was made to have Canada and normal way to preserve physical strength.

The important question here is not so much what the United States government thinks of the Jersey City situation, but what the people of Jersey City think of it and what they propose to do about it. It is "their funeral". It is an old and true saying that "they have rights who dare maintain them." Surely preservation of the right of free speech in any American city is primarily up divine right of minority government. to the people of that community.

Norman Thomas or some other outsider may invoke court action if he is unlawfully prevented from speaking, but it would be far better if such action were taken by aggrieved citizens of Jersey City. If rights are being denied, it is primarily their rights, and they are the victims. This is the natural American way of doing things. Reform begins at home. Are there no local citizens interested enough to go to the polls and the courts and compel observance of state and federal liberties? If not, either the mayor must be unjustly accused or else civic virtue must have sunk to a very low ebb.

RADIO WISDOM

An official of one of the country's big broadcasting companies who is opposed to any definite program of propaganda for South America says "the best propaganda is no propaganda." Our South American neighbors, he adds, are already tired of the European bombardment of propaganda to win their favor. An unfavorable reaction is setting in against the best efforts of the European governments. If we started similar fer much of the disfavor without any of the desired benefits.

South Americans, however, like good entertainment as much as anybody. Our really | hind it, ready to come out on the skin, doesn't good programs will interest audiences there and will be of value in developing mutual understanding and good feeling. There are no radio programs in the world better than i the ones broadcast under this country's com- underlying cause of acne. Because of this imbalmercial set-up, say the broadcasters. They are probably right, although many radio lis- uon" teners in the United States have begun to "react unfavorably" toward the excessive advertising and the general noisiness and aggressiveness of the commercial features.

Radio is still young and may learn from its own mistakes and improve with experience. Its opportunities for presenting first class entertainment and excellent educational features are unlimited. The better job it does, the more listeners it will have, in the United States and in foreign lands.

MEMORIAL DAY ECHOES

Memorial Day will bring up, among other things, recollections of the tragic riot, or massacre-according to how you happen to look at it-with which the holiday was cele-

of that event still reverberate in the news. Here is one of the latest echoes. The other day four more suits were filed, on behalf of four workmen alleged to have been injured wrongfully by police and guards while engaged in what the employes and their friends have always maintained was a peaceful parade. That makes 20 such court actions taken in behalf of dead or wounded victims. Damages claimed by the plaintiffs against the steel company total \$800,000. Eight more suits are expected, so that the claims may exceed \$1,000,000.

In view of these demands, it seems strange | maker, died at his home on upper Broadway. that no such suits have been entered against the city of Chicago, for the allegedly illegal conduct of its police. Or perhaps that has

have any more right to use violence than a private person. Of course self-defense is claimed in all these cases. The courts will decide that point.

MONEY DWINDLES

Lord Beaverbrook, the English newspaper magnate, who owns the biggest daily in the world, seems optimistic about Britain paying its war debt of \$5,300,000,000 to the United States. Obviously it cannot pay just now, he explains, with its national debt as big as ours and an imperative rearmament plan under way that is being financed mainly from current income. But he assures us that a day will come when the debt will be wiped out "on terms satisfactory to American taxpavers.'

We could use the money very nicely, any time that Britain can get around to paying. The great increase in our own national debt makes foreign contributions very welcome. Yet there is something in the very magnitude of these modern public debts that dulls minds and consciences and would make payment on the old basis seem unimportant. Shall we ever regain our lost sense of the value of

SAVING NIAGARA

Canadian officials are seeking cooperation federal Senate and Department of Justice are of the United States in remedial works to prevent further serious erosion at Niagara Falls. There have been a number of land-

Some erosion is inevitable, but some may be preventable. The scenic values of Niagara the United States work together on this task, but our own Senate Foreign Relations Committee defeated the proposal. It would be a great mistake to leave undone anything which would protect the beauty and grandeur of Niagara Falls. If engineers know what to do, the two peoples and their governments should speed its accomplishment.

Europe is coming to believe again in the

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TREATMENT FOR ACNE

I write frequently about acne-piniples-because this skin eruption occurs when the boy and girl are entering manhood and womanhood, and, particularly in the case of girls, when their appearance means so much to them. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of boys and about 50 per cent of girls, have some pimples, which may last until they are 25 or 30 years of age, certainly'a most important time in life from the standpoint of social and business life.

Now what are pimples and what causes them? The skin needs oil to keep it so and at this age-puberty-there is increased action of the skin surface, particularly about these little glands that make the oil for the skin. However, at puberty, the little hard skin cells about the openings of these glands onto the skin become harder and thicker (like the hard tissue in a corn), so that the little openings from the oll glands get crowded, the oil thickens and can't pour out onto the skin. Instead of being in a radio programs at this point we might suf- fluid state it becomes solid so that if the little oil well is pressed a white, wax-like thread or comes out. As the skin gets dusty or dirty, this white stuff has a black top and so it is called a "blackhead". As this white oil is really a "plug" to the opening of the gland, the oil bemove and becomes infected by little pus-making

organisms. Dr. L. Orecklin, Detroit, in Medical World, says, "An imbalance of the glands (fack of balance among the various gland systems-thyroid. sex, pituitary and others) is considered to be the ance, these little oil glands become irritated by substances that normally should cause no irrita-

In the treatment of acne, the general health is important as many acne patients are constipated, may eat too much of the wrong foods-candy, chocolate, cheese, nuts-may have thin blood, or

may have some low infection present. Although many physicians have considerable success with the use of viosterol, pituitary and other gland extracts, Dr. Orecklin, in agreement with most physicians, states that any case of acne that does not improve within a few months under the usual treatment should have X-ray treatment. The X-ray acts by preventing this overactivity of the oil glands and the pus and organisms are gradually cleared away by the circulation of the

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE Eight helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are new available for readers of the Kingston Daily Free-They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? These bookbrated in South Chicago last year. Echoes lets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 24, 1918-Barnum & Bailey circus played in Kingston.

burned to the ground. "Italy Day" was appropriately celebrated here. Death of Frank Schrowange

Thomas Moran died at High Woods, Mrs. James Barry of lower Broadway died. May 24, 1928-State health department cer-

ified that rables exist in town of Esopus, Hurley, Marbletown, Kingston, Saugerties and Ulster, and also in the city.

bome in New Paltz. George Edward Pells, Civil War veteran, died

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Stery Se Far: Unscrupulous carting off that plane in handfuls.

faring Lorne, whose husband's post You'd think they never seen a plane Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quanomet. before. Well, I don't care. I tried murdered by a left handed blow to do my duty, but now I've given rom her sister's knife. Suspected up. Asey, what in the name of God Pam Frue disappears because an un- makes people act this way? What's known person who smokes Turkish that plane mean to 'em anyhow' tobacco is trailing her to discover the It ain't got a thing to do with the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of ammurder or the mural."
"Well," Asey sat down beside pergris she found the day of the nurder, Agreeable Tim Carr, a boarder him, "what's pickle limes got to do with things? Or flower holders at the Frue's Octagon House, is left do with things? Or flower holders handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina. Asey Mayo, Cape Cod people are buyth' pickle limes an detective, equesdrops outside the cut-up coffee cans over at the Ex-Woman's Exchange on gabby Nettie change, like this was the last Hobbs who swears Pam is the mur- chance they had to buy 'em in this derer. Peggy Boone, an artist, tells world. Jerry, what tim Nettie she is a liar. Then Roddy Strutt, did this plane crash?" world. Jerry, what time last night whose plane smashed in the square

Chapter 16 Roddy's Check

the night before, pays Nettle to keep his name out of her story.

A SEY was brought to earth by Nettie's voice at his elbow.
"What do you think you're do-

"What's that?" Asey hastily put on the gold rimmed glasses before turning around. "What's that?" "What do you think you're doing?" Nettie raised her voice, and Asey promptly took his cue.

"What are you doing?" Nettie

Paintin'," Asey said, gently. "Who told you to paint here? What do you mean, trespassing

He made her repeat it five times, and then he assumed an injured expression.
"You mean, this ain't the Red

Men's Hall?" "It's the Woman's Exchange!" Nettie yelled. "The Woman's Exchange! Woman's Exchange!"
"They do?" Asey said. "I want
to know, now!"

'You deaf old fool, this isn't the Red Men's Hall, this is-Then if it ain't the Red Men's

Hall," Asey peered down at her, then you owe me fifty cents for time, an' a quarter for paint. I'll make it sixty cents cash money." Finally, from sheer exhaustion, she gave him the sixty cents. Asey pocketed it gravely, and removed himself and his cans.

It was no task to mingle with

the crowd until Nettie emerged from the alley, and he could hard-ly have helped joining in with the oung mob that followed her up the street to the bank.

Parking his paint cans on the back doorstep, Asey strolled in the bank's rear door and knocked on the glass of the president's little cubby hole. He had always won-dered why he had allowed himself to be made an honorary di-rector of the bank's main branch, and now, he thought as he waited, he knew.

Seriously Involved

THE amount of Roddy Strutt's check, which he had in his hands almost as soon as Nettie de-

posited it, startled him.
Five thousand dollars, he thought as he picked up his paint cans outside, meant that Roddy wasn't just trying to keep his name out of this affair. It meant that Roddy was seriously involved. and bruised up Earl Jennings and Roddy had no reputation for open-some others. It was Roddy that did handedness. It had taken a court it, but the pilot feller got hurt the battle to make him pay for smashing up Bill Porter's car in that accident the year before. And yet he'd given Nettie a check for \$5,000, just like that!

But, he remembered suddenly, that Roddy wouldn't even pay the how could Roddy Strutt possibly ambulance bill. Said he hadn't orbe involved in this mess? Presumably he was flying around in his hopin there's a special little corner new airplane and wrecking it.

new airplane and wrecking it.

Of Hell all set apart for people like

Pam knew nothing about the Roddy. Sometimes he's so dumb, crash, and she would have been told by Nettie if it had occurred before Nettie left Octagon House at ten-thirty. Jennie Mayo said that Roddy had wrecked the plane on his way home from tagging his friend's plane. Marina Lorne had dashed away from the garage, leaving the ambergris, in order to see some artist, some friend of Roddy's, who was shortly leaving for New York in a plane, presum-ably via Providence.

Sorted out, that meant that the artist friend had left between six and seven. Roddy's plane had crashed after ten-thirty. It would crashed after ten-thirty. It would We never asked him to land his not have taken all the intervening plane here. We—say, I wonder if time for Roddy to trail the other we could sue him for obstructing lane to the auroust and to return the support and the support the support and the support the su plane to the airport, and to return town highways? to Quanomet. Roddy might, of "You could always try," Asey course, have stopped over en said. "While you're at it, collect route, but if he had crashed on parkin' fees from him, too. You his return late at night, why on got signs up sayin' that more'n one hour parkin' is illegal, an' that with checks, and lavishly promisplane's been there for hours. Nick ing her more to keep him out of him. So the pilot's in Pochet?"
her murder story?

"Yes, poor feller." Jerry said.

Asey strolled back to the square "He'll prob'ly rot there before and to his remote cousin Jerry.

"The Pilot Feller"

"T'VE given up," he said. "T've given up. You might as well try to stop Niag'ra, as these tourists. They don't give a damn how many spots there is in this town that needs a little slappin up with paint." many cars they jam into this place, or how many they bump. They've busted down the ropes, and they're

What Is Your

ican official who suppressed a fascist revolt against his regime. 2. The first sizeable platinum

Roddy takes any notice. He-are

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More questions arise, tomorrow.

'What are you doing?"

Nettie bellowed.

"Between one and two," Jerry

said. "It busted up a couple of cars,

"Where is he, in the hospital?"

Jerry nodded. "Someone got an

ambulance and took him over to

Pochet. I just heard someone say

dered it. You know, Ascy, I keep

you wouldn't believe it. Sometimes

he just scatters money. Then again

like to sock him. And sly—say, he's so—oh, damn those tourists!

Asey suggested that Jerry might

"I s'pose so," Jerry said. "I s'pose

I could, if I put my mind to it. I

plane. Somehow I don't care about

Roddy's. I can't see how the town's

(c) a Japanese munitions cen-4. How old is the U.S. air mail

service? 5. On what side is the "Lost Division" fighting in the Spanish shaft. Shaft and tunnel have

News I. Q. Answers. 1. President Getulio Vargas o

Brazil. True.
 A key Chinese railway junc-Twenty years.

5. Loyalist.

The acid test of ability is the

TODAY . . . AND YESTERDAY



Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The story of Veloz and Yolanda is one of the classic you-can-get-there-if-youtry-hard-enough tales of ballroom dancing. Ten years ago they were winning bronze medals at amateur contests. Then they got married turned professional, after a little four-letter thing called FAME.

They danced in New York, and in Chicago, and in San Francisco. They danced in Kansas City, and in Detroit, and in Los Angeles. They began to see their names frequently in the newspapers. People began saying: "Have you seen Veloz and Yolanda? 1 wonder where she gets those gor-geous gowns. And how they dance!" Before they quite realized it that little four-letter word was trotting at their heels, saying

DERHAPS you read about the recital they gave in Carnegie Hall not long ago. People said it couldn't be done - successfully. Through 15 numbers, which represent, roughly, an hour and 15 minonous dancing, they waltzed and floated and swirled period. and glided to irresistible music, much of it written by Veloz himself. When the finale came people

were amazed.
"But wasn't it tough?" I asked Veloz, "I mean, all that rehearsing and work that must have been necessary?" That made Veloz laugh. "No," he said. "As a matter of fact, we didn't have a chance to rehearse. The hall was busy practically every night. But we were fortunate in having Pancho's orchestra to play for us. He knew all our numbers. He has played them for us frequently."

Look, they're pullin' that other wing apart!" Here is an item about these two that may prove interesting. When I be able to stop them, if he really invaded their suite at the Plaza expected to enter an atmosphere of the dance world such as you would expect in the habitat of two would, if it was anyone else's such prominent figures. Instead, I encountered the casual confusion of a much lived-in apartment . . A ping-pong table was set up... There were pictures of race horses all over the walls, including all the big favorites and a coupl young horses, "Red" and "Veolanda," a filly, which they own.

> VELOZ and Yolanda are "hoss" conscious. If a sack of feed or a saddle had been in evidence the place would have looked like a paddock. Yolanda, who is dark, wears mostly clothes that are severely dark, relieved by a rhinestone clasp at the throat. With her deep olive complexion and flashing eyes the effect is striking. Veloz lounged comfortably in a trim, dark business suit. He was in fine

Report Work on

It is stated that work on Shaft deposit in the U. S. has been No. 5 of the new Rondout-Delafound in Colorado. True or ware water project has been prac-3. In Suchow (a) a Japanese tically completed and that some gunboat sunk by Chines e of the other shafts in this section completion.

> 200 feet of tunnel each side of the been excavated from solid rock. The work was done by the

Frazier-Davis Co. and was started around May 10 a year ago. Conpart of the work in 21 months.

Society ought to be grateful that women work as hard as they

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



One of the finest steamboats ver to sail the Hudson river under the banner of the People's Line was the famous "Drew." remembered by many of the older

generation as a floating palace. The "Drew" was constructed in 866 by John Englis and Son of five inches long, had a 47 foot five inch breadth of beam, and was serious mishaps rated at 2,902 gross tons of 2,687 er diameter of 81 inches and a magnificent "Drew"

14 foot stroke.

supporting the dome, crystal chandeliers furnished with gas generated on the boat, and stairways of San Domingo mahogany.

According to the president of the People's Line, the "Drew" cost more than \$600,000, and in the history of activities on the Hudson river she is credited with a long and successful career, carry-Greenpoint. She was 366 feet, ing passengers up and down the live inches long, had a 47 foot five river on her regular run, without In 1896 the "Drew" was re-

net tons. She was powered by a tired from service and was later vertical beam engine with a cylin-| dismantled. In August 1901 the J. H. Gregory and sailed on her Running in line with the steam- last trip-to Perth Amboy, N. J., ers "St. John" and "Dean Rich- graveyard of many of the famous mond," on the Albany-New York Hudson river vessels. She was route, the "Drew" was known as scheduled to be broken up at this one of the largest and finest of place but on the night of July 4, the river steamers built up to that 1905, the "Drew" caught fire and period. She had three tiers of her career was brought to a fiamstaterooms, a grand saloon with ing end as she was totally demagnificent Corinthian columns stroyed.

AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says that the most mportant thing about a hat is vhat's under it.

Cultivating vegetables more han enough to control weeds may cause considerable injury to the roots of the plants.

Savings in mortality during he summer, and during the foilowing year, will probably alone pay poultrymen for installing mitted that he did, it would save range shelters.

More than 3,000 dairy farmers in New York state have attended dairy cattle health meetings sponsored during the past winter by pretending that there was hidden the farm bureaus. No satisfactory rule can be giv-

en for feeding cows on pasture. Watch carefully the milk production and condition of the cow, when either begins to crop, the cow is being underfed.

Rye has a relatively good feed- heart ing value for farm animals. It is considered more valuable than the same as wheat and barley, but the pond. a little less valuable than corn.

A new Cornell bulletin on orchard grafting, E-387, shows how to praise him. Even though they to get the best results from were as muddy and wet as could to get the best results from grafting, whether for young trees, for pollenizers or for the repair of winter damages. Single copies Shaft 5 Completed are available free from the New York State College of Agriculture York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, May 24.—The Rev. bombs in the Yangtze river: (b) are well on their way toward and Mrs. F. R. Bosch, Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. Claude Decker, Mrz. Shaft 5 is located at Plattekill John Heinle, Mrs. Eva Hare, and has a depth of 1010 feet. The Mrs. Minnie Seymour, Mrs. Nellie contract also included running Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn attended the Missionary for their beloved Willy Nilly. It would be easy enough for formed Church last Wadnards. formed Church last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wager

and son have moved to Rome tract called for completion of this where Mr. Wager has secured employment.

The first of a series of base-The contract on Shalt 4 at 112-land Corners it is understood is ball games between the town boards of Montgomery, Crawford and Shawangunk will take place next Tuesday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m., at the Wallkill Legion field between the Montgomery and Shawangunk officials.

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-Christopher Decides

THE ducks were happy and satisfied. They had found a gold watch. They felt that Christopher Columbus Crow had been the one who knew about it all the time, and now if Christopher adhim punishment, it would bring

him praise. And let in his crow heart of hearts he knew it was not so. He had only been looling the ducks-

treasure in the pond. Should he tell them the truth, or should he pretend? They would never know if he were only pretending-nor would Willy Nilly. The little gnome-like man would only think he had been too quick to blame.

A great question was in his crow

"I didn't know you would find a gold watch," he cawed at last oats, pound for pound, and about 'didn't know there was anything in But the ducks paid no attention

to Christopher's remark. They were only eager to thank him and be, even though their webbed feet were weary and sore, even though their wings ached, they were happy.
It was the same with the bears

Sweet Face and Rip. had found a gold watch buried in the deep mud at the bottom of



Christopher to pretend, even to Willy Nilly, that he knew about this all along. But it wouldn't be would tell their all the truth.

Tomorrow—"Begging For Christopher"

Miss Goldigga-I hear Teddy has quite a fortune.

Miss Goldgetta—Sorry, darling. but I heard it first. So run

News I. Q.? By AP Feature Service

The Dover Platt ice house at Coxsackie

George L. Snyder, widely known harness Louis H. DuBois, who operated a stage route between New Paltz and Poughkeepsic died at his

been done. A policeman isn't supposed to He was widely known as a fisherman.



part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; \$0, good. 1.-Identify this South Amer- pay for what you do?

professional test-Can you collect do correcting the faults of the

CLUBS

PERSONALS

emotionally immature."

Intellectual maturity is acquired only by adding to the stock of interests and information. A person is only intellectually mature as he keeps on learning there are if a person remains in one of the phases without passing in the next term and the next term and the next term and the next term and if a person remains in one of the phases without passing the next term and the next term are the next term and the next ter one of the phases without passing according to Professor Overstreet,

to coordination take place at an early age.

place at an early age.

A third process is achieving amotional control, the fourth a jokes, boastfulness, playboys, etc. anatter of growth from dense gnorance to knowledge, the fifth overstreet said, "An adult is one of the processor gnorance to knowledge, the fifth overstreet said," An adult is one of the processor gnorance to knowledge, the fifth overstreet said, "An adult is one of the process of the proc biligation is developed to provid-by for oneself, and the sixth stage growing up socially from an ego-trentered individual to a socio-centered individual to a socio-centered one wife is a socio-centered one wife

aswered by saying that a person ward, oh time in they flight." hould be examined in all the major aspects of life, physical, orbal, emotional, sexual, intel-Olympian Club Has etual, and social.

Even though a person does successfully pass through these stages there is a danger of a reng up in the area of speech, aid Professor Overstreet.

Another form of "ungrownup ess" in an adult is emotionally.

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Overstreet Tells

How to be Grown Up

"Am I really grown up?" That
question went through the minds
of the audience at Temple
Imanuel last evening when adiressed by Professor Harry A.
Dierstreet of the City College of
New York. It was the last in a
stries of three public forums
is ponsored by the Temple Emanuel
iten's Club and the Kingston
lewish Youth Alliance.
"The Art of Being Grown Up."
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indirect Tells
women on this point he said, "If
you have a husband who storms
when his dinner isn't ready, look
him cold in the eye and say. "infantile fixation." He then turned
and showed that not only men
and straight from the shoulder; a
woman crabs. When a grown up
ritability he is not grown up.
The great American indoor sport is
scolding. The mature person
mever scolds."

Self pity is another type of emotional immaturity. "There is

the art of Being Mr. Overstreet's Self pity is another type of emodeddress was most interestingly thousand immaturity. "There is more immaturity in emotional ust a matter of attaining the age life than in any other phase. It 21, said the professor, but is considered that most people are

in to the next he is spoken of as laving arrested development. enough to meet the new situa-A child is born into the world tions. As soon as the circles be-A child is born into the worse with a physical apparatus which must be developed to coordinate and with a vocal mechanism which also takes time to develop. These two processes from unco
The processes Other kinds of infantilism manifest in adults are having to be

georance to knowledge, the from who can successfully function in ions little jobs around the bouse every major area of life. We are thout pay in which a sense of not grown up when we stop at

rowing up socially from an egocentered individual to a sociocentered one. "Life is grown up
buly as it passes through these
various stages," he said.
"How can you tell if a person
s grown up?" he asked and then
specified by saving that a person ward, oh time in they flight."

Banquet And Elects

One of the most delightful ban-

Assisting the committee in the Gladys Ashdown, Miss Inez Ash-arrangements were Miss Frieda down, Miss Geraldine Ashdown, Paul's Lutheran Church will spon-down, Miss Anita Bush, Miss Elleen sor a silver tea Thursday after-Quest, Miss Evelyn Winfield, Miss noor at 4 o'clock. A musical pro-

completed the decorations. ress meeting was held during Miss Florence Rhymer, Miss Hel-which officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Erna Swarthoudt, Miss Janet Anna Mae Decker; vice president, Krom, Miss Helen Ross, Miss Rosc Miss Sadie Schutt; secretary. Committee on Tuberculosis and treasurer, Miss Florence Finn.

A social hour of games followed the business meeting and brought to a close another successful year for the club.

Members attending the banquet vieve Krusher. Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Miss Frieda L. Hayes, Miss Anna Ma-Decker, Mrs. Arthur Cragin, Mrs. Everett Schutt, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Miss Sadie Schutt, Miss Lucy Healy, Mrs. Charles Y. W. C. A. and their guests gath-Nickerson, Mrs. Lester Decker, ered at the "Y" this morning for Miss Irene Goodsell, Miss Florence their first May Day breakfast 10 Finn, Miss Mary Hale, Miss the high school. The tables were Anna McCullough, Miss Winifred attractive with place cards and the week-end in New York city. Sullivan, Miss Marguerite Cordes gay pansy nosegays made by the and Mrs. Harry Kernan.

Misses Ruth Britt, Ruth Brinnier



MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Grandmother's Lingerie Inspires 1938 Trousseau

The lavish lace trims and ribbon beading which accented grandmother's lingerie are seen again in her granddaughter's trousseau. One nightdress of white satin is designed with a front hem flounce of cream lace whose beading is threaded with blue satin ribbon. The same lace trims the top.

Miss Krusher Honored

A surprise shower was tendered the closing meeting of the Olympian Club until the fall.

Carrying out the theme of Africa, which has been the study subject undertaken this year, the banquet committee, comprised of Mrs. Everett Schutt, Miss Renarian and Mrs. A. L. Berwin, had arranged a centerpiece which extended nearly the length of the long table. It was a replica of an African village with grass huts, warriors, and animals native to Africa. The place cards were outlined maps of Africa and the favors were two wheeled carts made of candy, drawn by toy animals and driven by negro dolls.

Assisting the committee in the arrangements were Miss Frieda Home of the home of the latter on meeting of the Associated Junior because in honor of her approaching marriage to Walter Cadd. The home was decorated for the occasion in pink and white. The shower was in the form of a treasure hunt and disconstitution of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., were given because of the designer of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., were given because of the designer of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., were given because of the designer of the Associated Junior Leagues of America, which was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., were given because of America, which was constituted in the badden banks. Robot M African daisies around the room ompleted the decorations.

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> Tri-Hi Has May Day Breakfast Despite the threats of rain 52 members of the Til-Hi Club of the ind Jean Wright. Miss Rose Helen Mellert presided at the breakfast and songs were led by Miss Jean Du-Bois. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Roberta McCarth, Guests present at the breakfast were Mrs. Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, chairman of Girl Reserve Advisors, Miss Ottilia Riccobono, Miss Clarissa Smith, liss Florence Baltz, Miss Marion Healey, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Vilson Norwood, Miss Jean Estey, liss Matilda Martin, Miss Marion Byrne and Miss Laura Bailey.

Business Girls' Supper The last regular supper of the eason of the Business Girls' Club will be held Wednesday evening at 6.10 o'clock at which time the past presidents of the club will be honored. Election of officers will also take place. Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. It is hoped that all mempers will attend this last meeting founding of Methodism. of the organization. Reservations must be made to the "Y" by this evening.

Friendship Luncheon at Y.W. day at 12:30 must be made at the day led to his withdrawal from day at 12:30 must be made at the Y. W. office by Thursday noon.
The function and program is open to all members and friends Y. W. Henry DuBois, sound artist and known to radio fame as members of other denominations "Dr. Sunshine" will be the guest speaker and will give an interesting and entertaining trav-Mr. DuBois will repeat his program at 4:15 o'clock for the Girl Reserves.

May 15, at the parsonage of general assembly, which opens Trinity M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Fred H. Demonsterial and lay delegates ing. They were attended by Miss will participate in the assembly's Mildred Peck and Robert Shultis. 150th meeting.

League Has Special Meeting The Junior League held a speone of the most designfully banression in the development, instead of continuing the development in all the stages. "A great
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Miss Katherine M. Murphy is Miss Geraldine Gardiner, Mrs. Commodore Hotel from Tuesday John McGuire, Mrs. T. Donohue, to Thursday of this week,

Miss Rosalene Preston, of The Mrs. Norman Niles and Miss Gene-Huntington, has left for several week's visit in Xenia, O., as the guest of Miss Jane Harner, a former classmate at Wellesley Col-

Mrs. Robert Bruce Whelan was to the "Neighborhood Club" Monday evening at her home on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street, spent Louise Merikle, and mother, Mrs. George Merikle, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mrs. G. Lewis Merikle, of Green

Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, of Spring street, returned Monday from Washington, D. C. where she has been visiting her brother, Frank Shull,

Miss Catherine Murphy of East Chester street has returned to her home after visiting friends in

Newark and Woodcliff, N. J.
Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens of
"Rockhurst" is spending a few days in Philmont as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Philip M. Harder.

Presbyterians Honor Methodism Founder

Philadelphia, May 24 (A)-Preiminary sessions of the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A. opened today with a celebration of the The Presbyterians arranged

several evangelistic conferences in observance of the "Aldersgate heart-warming" of John Wesley Reservations for the Friendship in London 200 years ago today. uncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Fri- Wesley's spiritual experience that

bration. It was said to be the first time in the history of the Pres byterian Church that several leading communions took part in meetings connected with the an-

Scism-Peck
Miss Dorothy A. Peck and James H. Scism, both of this city, were united in marriage Sunday,

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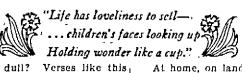


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Service Club Head

Mrs. Hazel M. Simpkins of Thebes 2,000 years before the Brewster street was elected president of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen A. Sterley on Downs street. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Sterley; secretary, Mrs. Ethel P. Heiselman; and treasurer, Mrs. Helen C. Peyer. Plans for the annual picule mere made and the time and place were left in the hands of a committee. It is planned to hold the pienie in June as usual.

The club is now arranging a program of entertainment to be given at the Home for the Aged on Thuisday afternoon, June 2. at 4 o'clock. On Monday, Juno 6, the club will motor to Highland, where they will be the guests of the Reading Circle of that village.

The annual reports of the offi-cers showed that the club had en-joyed an active year and had closed the year with a substantial sum in the treasury.
Following the business meeting

a social evening of games was enjoved and refreshments served The meeting was largely attended

Attended Legion Dinner.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Police Commissioner John B. Sterley City Treasurer Lester C. El-mendorf, Deputy City Clerk Nel-son Snyder, Commander Harry Kirchner and Lester Vogel were some of the Kingstonians who atlended the dinner given in honor of State Commander Jerry Cross. of the American Legion, at Wall kill Monday evening. The dinner was served in the Community Hall, and the speaking program in the high school auditorium State Commander Cross gave an interesting talk on Americanism.

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By Junius

Two neighbors went to shop one day, they had the same to spend. One bought gay huds to fill a

For All Who Pass!!

bowl at dinner, with a friend. The other said: "I'll buy some seeds, and 'neath a sunny sky They'il grow and blossom many years, and cheer each passer-

Though rare the blooms the first one bought their beauty could not stay. The dawn revealed their withered

forms and they were thrown away. second's garden always ctaims the world's admiring

One spreads much joy, the other none, and theirs were self-same chances.---Lyla Myers.

Mrs. Justwed-I can't help feeling jealous of my husband's

Mrs. Longwed-My husband's first love doesn't bother me any, it's his next love that I worry

Read it or not: Nearly half of the radio stations in the United States are controlled by three companies, Na-

tional Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mutual Broadcasting System. A small girl who detested milkpudding had been made to eat

some for lunch. She asked if she could get down and was told to say her grace.
Small Girl (sulkily)—But I've nothing to be thankful for.

Mother—Very well, my dear Just remain where you are. There was silence for a few minutes; then a little voice said: Little Girl—Thank God I was-

n't sick. Now may I get down?

Chorus Girl-How much has Literary Girl-What does he

Society Girl-Who are his fam-

Religious Girl-What church does he belong to?
Sorority Girl—Where is he?

Sweet Young Thing-Handsome, my life is just like an open

Handsome Humph! Then why are you on the shelf? If stupidity were a crime, we

would all spend time in jail. The stinglest man was lecturing the hired man for wanting to carry a lantern on going to call on

his best gir! Stinglest Man (scoffing)-The idea! When I was courting I nev-er carried a lantern. I went in

The Hired Man proceeded to fill the lantern.

Hired Man (sadly)-Yes, and look what you got.

Remember the days when people used to fight for the privilege of exercising rights to buy more

Boy Friend-Do you know how to keep your chin up? Sweet Young Thing - I sure I keep it up with cold cream and face powder.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenaboro, N. C.)

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons-

HOLLYWOOD-June Evans is a dressmaker's clerk, Tommy Bradford a travel bureau employe. Each in the course of duty is present at the fashionable wedding of Nadine Piermont, and when they meet, each thinks the other is "high society."
"Hold That Kiss" is the detail-

ing of what springs from this familiar plot beginning, and it is a light comed v which audiences should find delightful, dressed smartly and alternating in humor from chuckles to howls.

The picture, directed by Edwin

L. Marin, is rich in comic situation and incident, and its trusty plot skeleton is nicely enough padded with freshness that it seldom quality may be due to its back-to-normal presentation of family life —June's family is like a lot of others, not merely a weird assort-ment of happy nitwits assembled for riding on the "insane comedy"

Another asset is that "Hold That Kiss' is enacted by likeable peo-ple—the fetching Mauren O'Sul-livan, the sturdy Dennis O'Keefe (until "Bad Man of Brimstone" an extra) in the romantic roles, and a supporting cast which shines individually without throwing the production off balance. Mickey his face, gets a large share of the howls. George Barbier, Jessic

A Popular 'Meller'

"Crime School" is equally tailored to popular taste along melodramatic lines—a juvenile version of the ever popular prison picture. Where "Dead End" left off "Crime School" takes up the careers of a similar group of young toughies, here played by odd coincidence by the same stage and movie gang who appeared in "Dead End."

Popular Young Girl—I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.

Athletic Girl—What can be do?:

Athletic Girl—What can be do?:

Athletic Girl—What can be do?: pion of right ways to effect re-form, opposed to strong-arm, criminal-making methods.

Properly Titled

More miss than Swiss is "Swiss Miss," first Laurel and Hardy feature in a year, and least satisfying venture in their long careers. And it is very Swiss, in setting at least The comedy pair arrive in an Alpine village as mousetrap peddiers, wind up as kitchen help in a

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sail for 25 years.

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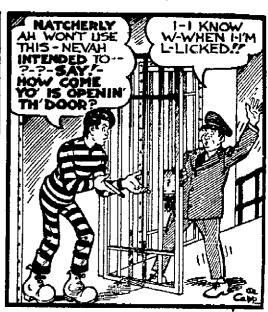
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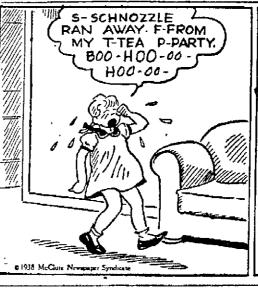




HEM AND AMY

TOP PULLING, SCHNOZZLE.
I'M GOING TO TIE YOU STOP TO THE TABLE SO YOU'LL HAVE TO COME TO MY TEA PARTY.

NOW WHAT'S COME AND TELL MOMMY!



By Frank H. Beck OH WELL LET HIM GO ... AND I C-CANT. HAVE THE PARTY FOR HE T-TOOK THE PARTY YOUR DOLLS. HTIW HIM.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 24 .- Mr. and Georgo Hopf spent the Mrs. week-end in their Woodstock

Hans Schleicher arrived Sunhis father, Eugene Schleicher. Alfred Cohn spent Sunday here

isiting his family. "Dr. Sunshine." "Dr. Sunshine" told amusing stories, lokes and The members and guests of the P.-T. A. will be entertained at their regular meeting Wednesday

ment and special music given by the school children. Speakers have been provided for the public meeting to be held on Saturday, May 28, in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists' As-sociation. They are to be Holger Rooney as the clarinet-playing kid sociation. They are to be Holger brother does the impossible with Cahill, national director of federal art projects, from Washington; Mrs. Audrey McMahon, assistant

afternoon by a surprise entertain-

Ralph, Edward S. Brophy, Fay to the director, from New York. Holden, Frank Albertson, Phillip Goeffrey Norman, special repre-Terry, Barnett Parker are others, sentative, from New York, and to the director, from New York sentative, from New York, and Lou Block, superviscor of the New York City Index of American Dobrief speeches, moving pictures cast of players are Mary Russell made by the projects, showing the and Scott Colton. making of a freseco.

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Broadway: "Crime School" The slum sections of America's great cities where boys develop comedy effort at the Broadway and J. Carroll Naish featured in features Joan Blondell. This is their training to be the vicious with Victor McLaglen and Buan the first one, an expose of a big a Warner Brothers production and day evening for a visit here with their training to be the vicious criminals of tomorrow is probed with a searching eye by Warner It's a mad, reckless picture with Spot" is a sidelight into the enter- ganzas. Woodstock children crowded Brothers in this gripping story of rattles. Part of ils ingratiating the Dutch Reformed Church on a group of young boys who go: Saturday evening for entertain-ment by Harry DuBois, known as gutters and who know no law but the law of gangland. The film also portrays the life that goes on did a number of sound imitations, in the nation's reformatories and suggests that these places are but steps up the ladder of criminal development. Much of the play's utality is due to the acting genius of the famous "Dead End Kids" and Humphrey Bogart is also featured in a large cast of lesser players. Here is a timely probem picture that is both enter-

taining and valuable from the reformist viewpoint. Kingston: "Gaiety Girls" and 'Extortion." Jack Hulbert, "Gaiety Girls" and known in England as an actor, director and producer, is featured along with Patricia Ellis in the first film at the Kingston, a British made musical comedy. "Extorsign project. In addition to the American racket and heading the tion" exposes another vicious

Orpheum—"I Met My Love Again" A tragic love story of a boy and girl in love who break Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. up, go their separate ways and Block, of Accord, entertained Sun-meet again years later in the day, in observance of the 11th crux of the plot in "I Met My aunitersary of their marriage. Love Again," starring Henry

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way." How the battling Legion usual double features are to be assured to the Orpheum that revives the once famous starring team of Dick storm is disclosed in the bristling with Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Noland of Cornell Naish Southers in Jestures Issue Blandell. This is

Fonda and Joan Bennett. "Port much noise, much lusty romance tainment world featuring Park of Missing Girls" is the associate and much rough humor and others yakarkus of radio fame. ieature with an all star cast. in the cast include Louise Hovick Orpheum: "Dames." and Raymond Walburn. cal comedy that is also a fashion
Kingston: "Tip-Off Girls" and parade and also somewhat weary
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On the Radio Day by Day

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New York, May 24 (2.- Ruth Bryan Owen Robde is to join the New York, May 24 (P).—Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde is to join the women commentators of the microphone. The former minister to Denmark will have a Wednesday night series via WEAF NBC in formed Church in America will be was taken and a cast put in place. The general synod of the Restance of the Boy Scouts of the Catholic secuts ments of the which she will discuss both national and international affairs. The held at Asbury Park, N. J., June program title is "News to Me." The first broadcast will be June 8. 2 to 7, and an interesting prowith 7:30 as the time. Among the women commentators now on the gram has been arranged for all of May Dyer have returned to their aration for the big three-day show gir are Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, and Kate Smith, the sessions. who recently added an afternoon discussion series to her variety

entertaining schedule.

As part of the broadcasting in connection with foreign trade week, WEAF-NBC has decided to include at 11:30 Thursday night a roundtable by five consular attaches in which they are to talk about oddities in commerce around the world.

TUNING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8, Johnny and Rush Morgan; 8:30, Wayne King; Vox Pop; 9:30, Fibber McGee; 10, Bob Ripley; 10:45, Dale

Carnegie.

WABC-CBS-8, Edward G. Robinson Big Town; 8:30, Al Jolson;

Al Pearce Gang, Mills Brothers; 9:30, Benny Goodman; 10, Hal Kemp; 10:45, Talk, Rep. Daniel A. Reed.

WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 8:30, Information Please, quiz pro-

gram; 9, Heidt's Brigadiers; 9:30, Drama, Chicago Jamboree; 11:30, Lou Breese Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m., Brevity Matinee; 6, America's Schools. WABC-CBS-2:30, William C. Dickerman on "The Meaning of Foreign Trade;" 3:45, Ten Piano Symphony from Dayton; 5, Key-

WJZ-NBC-1 p. m. Opening of Eucharistic Congress at Buda-pert; 2:15, Let's Talk Is Over; 3:30, M. Spitaly Orchestra; 5:45, Herman Middleman Music.

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8:30—Green Hornet
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9:30-Rhythm Orch
10:00-Pure Food Hour
11:00-Orchestra
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11:30-Get Thin to Music
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12:15-T. C. Sawyer
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1:00-Health Talk
1:15-Orchestra
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TUESDAY, MAY 24 EVENING 7:30—H. Menkes 8:00—E. G. Robinson 8:30—Al Joison 9:00—Al Peatre 9:30—B. Goodman 10:00—Time to Shine 10:30—R. Heatherton 10:45—Rep. D. A. Reed 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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6:00—News; Sports Highlights

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6:00—News;, Life's Emergencies

6:10-Dinner Dance Music

6:25-News: Sports

:UU-Amos n Andy

7:30-Red Horse Revue

7:15-Vocal Varieties

8.00-Morgan Orch.

3:30-Fibber McGee

10:30-Hollywood Gossip 10:45-Dale Carnegie 11:00-News: Organ

8:30-King's Orch.

9:00-Vox Pop

10:00-R. Ripley

6:45-Piano Duo

12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—"Helen Frent"
12:45—"Our Gal, Sanday"
1:00—Betty and Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Vallant Lady
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11:30—How to be charming
11:45—Hello Peggy
Noon—Orchestra
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Myrt & Marge
1:15—Household Chats
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4:30—Rish Hughes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Your Family and
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5:45—Little Orphan
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

WEAF-MADE 6.00—Amer. Schools 6.15-Top Hatters 6:25-News: Sports 5:25—News; Sports
6:45—N. Day
6:00—Amos o' Andy
7:15—Uncle Esra
7:30—E. C. Hill
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7:15—Answer Man

7:30—Lone Ranger

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3:00—Gabriel Heatter

\$:15—Johnson Family

9:30—Jarx Nocturne

10:00—Symphonic

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10:30—Melodies from

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EVENING . 7.00—Just Entertain-ment 7:15—Orchestra 7:30—Living History 7:45—Living History 8:00—Cavalcade of America H1:00—Naws: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra WJZ-7604

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6:30—A. Kitchell
6:46—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Acce
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Rose Marie's
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7:46—Science on March
8:00—Shield Revue
8:300—Commentator
8:465—B. McKinler
9:00—Andy Devine
9:100—Andy Devine
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1:100—Minstrel Show
11:20—Tune Types
9:30—Pop Concert
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11:20—Naws: Urchestra
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6:00—News; Sports Highlights 6:15—l'opeye 6:30—Boake Carter 6:45—Lum & Abner

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BOMESPUN YARN

Very crooked asparagus stalks are usually diseased or injured. Moths do not attack clean wool-

so that the stripes are perpendicular to the ground; any dye that runs is less apt to go into the rest of the blanket.

Since clothes moths, carpet beetles and other insects will live in insulation that has as little as en articles as readily as soiled 10 per cent animal matter, insulation made entirely of mineral substances is safer.

A good refrigerator that require ters 47 degrees or below is the first essential in the safe-keeping tourist room , more comfortable are: A metal waste basket; ash trays; a drinking glass; a bedside When drying blankets that mat to step on; a towel rod; and have colored stripes, hang them a pitcher of cool drinking water.

General Synod At Asbury Park

Among the speakers at the synod will be the Rev. George William Brown, secretary of the American Bible Society, who will speak for his society on Friday morning. The Rev. George Stein-inger of South Brooklyn will speak at the public meeting that evening in the place of the Rev C. D. Muste, D. D., as announced. The board of domestic missions will give a reception to the dele-

brother in California.

DeGeorge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison

and Mrs. Donley of Flushing, L.

Mrs. Margaret Terwilliger and

Eeveral overtures from various classes will bring the following Miss Ruth Norton spent the weekmatters before the synod for acend visiting friends in New York

at least three units in camp with matters before the synod for action. Several classes want a reduction in the assessments. The subject of church unity is the burden of several overtures, some Christian Church. New Bruns as Newell, Sr., of Birdsall avenue.
wick Theological Seminary wants permission to change the plan for permission to change the plan for board members. There are over-

tures against gambling and the exporting of amunition This is in addition to the regular work of the synod.
Ulster county delegates to the synod are:

Primarii-The Rev. John Neander, Saugerties, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Woodstock, The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, 52 Main street, Kingston, Elder Edwin P. Cole, Saugerties, Elder George W. Riseley, Woodstock, Elder Bart H. Houghtaling, 136 St. James street, Kingston.

Secundi-The Rev. Frank B Seeley, 96 Maiden Lane, Kings- on tr ton, the Rev. James Cantine, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Ben Scholten. Accord, Elder William C. Dutton. Linderman avenue, Kingston, El-der Louis D. Sahler, Stone Ridge, Elder Stanley F. Kelder, Accord.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, May 24-Plans have been made by the members of Charles Vieby Post of the American Legion for Memorial Day celebration. early Monday morning will visit cemeteries at Cedar Hill, Lattintown, Riverside and Milton, Military services will be held over the dead resting in each cemetery and the pastors of the communi-ties will participate by giving short prayers. Other organiza-tions will participate in paying homage to those who have helped form and perpetuate the union. In the afternoon an athletic meet will be held on the high school grounds and a baseball game will

also be played. Eleanor Casaburo, 13-year-old daughter of James Casaburo of the Lattintown road, is suffering from a broken leg as the result of a friendly scramble among school girls last Thursday afternoon, after school was dismissed. The girl, according to witnesses, was among a group playing near the driveway, just as a school bus driven by Charles Ryan started for Cedar Cliff with a load of chil-dren. She ran laughing down the slope, struck the fender of the bus and fell. She was not run over. The bus fortunately was moving very slowly and the driver was able to stop instantly. The girl was carried into the school build-

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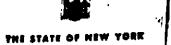


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Asbury Park

From June 2-7

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home here after spending the win- on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ter months at the home of their June 3, 4 and 5.

This second annual affair will take place on the New York State I., spent the week-end visiting at Armory grounds in Kingston.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The enrollment continues to in-Dr. Russell Carter of the music have at least five units in camp division of the State Education with about 80 scouts; the mouncrease. The northern district will Department, was at the Maribor- tain district will have four units ough Central School last week, in camp with about 65 scouts; the where he inspected the music dewestern district will have three will give a reception to the delegates and visitors at the Monteray Hotel on Saturday morning, and there will be an informal dinner to women of the denomination on Friday evening, June 3.

Friday evening, June 3.

partment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and scouts; the Saugerties district daughter and Mrs. Frank Hanningan spent Sunday as guests of Mr. camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts; the southern district will have at least three units in camp with about 50 scouts. about 50 scouts and the Kingston

Aldrich Staples of Brooklyn district will have all units present spent the week-end visiting at the with well over 200 scouts. This home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. will give a total registration of burden of several overtures, some asking for a committee or a commission on the subject, others want to participate in a movement for a world organization of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, as Newell, Sr., of Ellenville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas newell, with the troops arriving Friday as Newell, Sr., of Birdsall avenue. cooking their supper and preparing for the first event of various

district camp-fires on Friday

night.

For Rescue Hook There are several features of the Camp-o-ree this year includ-ing the big mass camp fire on Sat-There will be a special meeting special entertainment in which all of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co at scouts participate and on Saturtheir rooms on Abeel street Wedwith over 400 boys and at least nesday evening. May 25, at 8 five bands in the line of march.
O'clock. It is requested that all This parade will leave the armory members of the company be pres- grounds at 4:30 sharp and the ent as the final plans for the line of march will take it past the bringing of "Doc Snyder" and his Gov. Clinton Hotel, through part bringing of "Doc Snyder" and his Gov. Chinton moter, through part road troupe to Kingston will be of the uptown business section discussed. The show will be held on the Athletic Field for three eral troops are developing floats days.



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CRASH OF PLANE INTO BAY not far from Floyd Bennett field. New York, injured three of the five pilots in the monoplane and led to their rescue by coast guardsmen in an amphibian. Above, one, of the five is carried ashore by the guards. The monoplane had erashed from 400 feet, and an alarm was turned in by a naval officer flying nearby, toward Bennett field.



WAR medals worn by Lord Wakehurst, governor of New South Wales since 1937, in Sydney's Anzac day parade, reminded spectators of his valor in world war action.

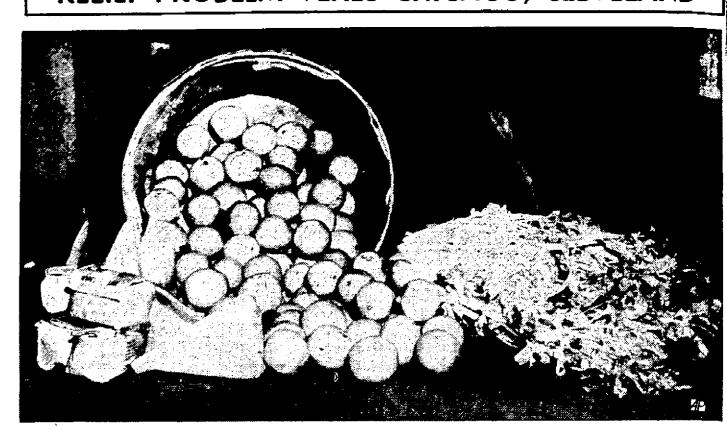


OCTOPUS HITCH-HIKER that crawled on his diving helmet and stayed there forced Charles Edwards up to surface of waters near Sydney, Australia. The octopus had been disturbed when Edwards walked near its underseas home, and the inventor—who had been testing a new diving suit—had to leave ocean depths. Octopus measured six feet between tips of tentacies.



CUSTODY of daughter.
Helen, was awarded Mrs. Ray
Fabiani by a Philadelphia juvenile court order, after a bitter
seven-months' controversy involving the mother and Fabiani,
wrestling promoter known in
New York and Philadelphia

RELIEF PROBLEM VEXES CHICAGO, CLEVELAND



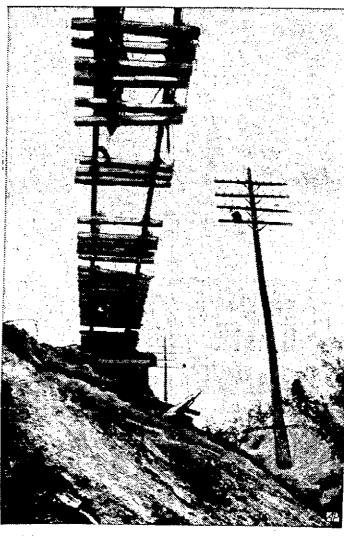
CLOSING OF CHICAGO RELIEF STATIONS cut off cash assistance to some 34,000 families, but the 91,000 persons in those families got food. In above display is the food allotment for a family of four: 2 pounds dried beans, 30 pounds oranges, 2 pounds rice, 8 stalks celery, 4 pounds butter, 4 pounds prunes; the 12 pounds of cabbage are not shown. Medical aid was available through regular channels, and milk was distributed by Chicago relief agencies. The federal government handled the food distribution.



TO DEFEND THEIR LAND. Poland, too, is strengthening military defenses, staging war-like drills to teach Polish people defense in case of war. This infantry attack, moving under cover of a heavy smoke screen, was held on field outside Warsaw. Because of Poland's nearness to Czechoslo-yakia and Russia, she follows a policy of watchful preparedness.



KIN of Roosevelts—the President and the late Theodore—Mrs. Alessandro Pallavicini of Rome dined at the Waldorf, New York, wearing a gown of crinkly printed crepe in green-blue. The sleeves were puffed; her hair was unadorned. Gown and wearer breacht admiring glances.



RAINS DRAINED down slope near Hastings, Minn., washing roadbed out from under the railroad tracks there.



GREY-HAIRED RELIEF client paused to rearrange her celery and oranges on a sidewalk in Cleveland—scene of recent clamor for food and of a "sit-down" strike by "reliefers" who took over the city hall chamber for their protest.

IN SPOTLIGHT



VICTORY smile gleams from GOP Sen. James J. Davis, renominated in Pennsylvania primary. Gov. George Earle, New Dealer, will oppose him.



THE 'ANNIE' who talked Premier Neville Chamberlain of England into politics is his wife (above), pictured in Londonwaiting to glimpse the queed.



MARRIAGE TO A COMMONER, Katherine Bucakay, 27, a teacher, may cost Archduke Albrecht (above), 40, descendant of Emperor Leopold II, his rank in House of Rapiburg, Albrecht denies Archduke Otio's right to expel him from family.



LULU'S LITTLE ONE clings precariously to hermether's underside while the older lemur gets ready for a six-foot less in the London 200—after the photographer leaves. The mentag-like lemurs are common to Madagascar.



FASTEST MEMORIAL DAY RACE is expected at Indianapolis speedway where official photographers have been "shooting" the drivers. The 1937 winner, Wildur Shaw, "Wild Bill" Cummings, Louis Meyer plan to compete in the 500-mile endurance grind.

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proposed constitution, and a re-

port of the synagogue building

Among those sponsoring the

program are Mrs. Cople Barno-

Leaders Condemn Oppression of Jews Oppression of Jews New York, May 23—One hun New York, May 23—One hun Tegrated of human visites and the oppression of the civilization of the business of the forthcoming." Discharge traditions of American and democracy. Its efforts deserve the sympathetic support of American of all faiths, which we hope will be forthcoming." Discharge traditions of American advantage of all faiths, which we hope will be forthcoming." Discharge traditions of American advantage of the Sympathetic support of the symp

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with the American Jewish Con-

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Lav and Clerical tism." The statement in its full Jewish Congress is upholding the text declares: highest traditions of American

communities in 29 states of sections of the world, is the right. Dr. Wise:

The Union, joined today in a pub
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in a message addressed to Dr. hail the efforts of our fellow sphen S. Wise, president of the Americans associated with the merican Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Congress to leaders extend their unite the resources of the Jewish profoundest sympathy to suffer-community of this country in a g Jewry" and "hail the efforts democratic front against anti-Guards were under orders to be don our fellow Americans associat- Semitism. In seeking to create a democratic agency to represent ess to unite the resources of the the Jewish people and to devise a program for the protection of the program for the protection of the ratio front against anti-Semi- rights of Jews, the American

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New 1012, may note hum regard of human rights, and the of Yale University, who is one of dignity of human life, wherein the signatories to the statement, led leaders representing import— less are concerned, in so many declares in a communication to

of sentiment on the part of rightminded people, Hebrew and Christian alike, might have weight with those who are responsible for this relapse into barbarism. It almost makes one despair of the future any section of the world. What is and the fate of what we are pleased to call 'civilization'. It is a terrible burden on all our hearts and a reproach to the whole human race to think that we have not gotten beyond such wholesale crimes as those which are being committed these days in so many parts of the world.'

Violence Feared Today In Newspaper Strike

Duluth, Minn, May 24 (AP),-Two companies of National and News-Tribune newspaper

The management, which yesterday resumed publication for the first time since it was halted by a Lake Superior newspaper guild strike April 8, announced the Herald would be issued again today. Guild members and their supporters retorted they would again throw a mass picket line around the plant.

Resumption of publication over the protests of 300 pickets yesterday precipitated a fight in which the pickets and a crowd of onlookers were routed by police



With her eves wide open, blonde 2 -year-old Mary Ellen Rearis shown in her Chicago home as she slept through the 59th day U. S. tires, Raymond Gloss, of ready for possible services here since being afflicted with sleeping sickness Her mother, Mrs. Daniel the Governor Clinton, and Wilson today as new violence was F. Keardon, holding Mary Eilen's favorite doll, said some improvethreatened in the Duluth Harald ment had been shown in the last few days. The child dropped into mobile Club. the deep sleep after recovering from measles last March 25

PORT EWEN

80, Pithian Sisters, will be held Wednesday evening.

John Holliday spent Monday in

New York city.

room on Wednesday evening A food sale under the auspices

tion will be held on June 3. Places Blame

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—Respon-solity for troubled labor relations in the merchant marine was lence of the few years last past it started out.

United States Maritime Commission member, largely upon "cerbin member, largely tinue and repressed their men to the point where an explosion was bound to occur." "I am afraid some shipowners, while giving hip the membership" he writes. tive bargaining, are at the same

New York city, is planning a message from Grover Whalen. Lowther, as was in Monday night's paper.

New York city, is planning a message from Grover Whalen. Lowther, as was in Monday society. He has mailed letters day the car will be parked at the The regular meeting of Lucre- to membership of the society, in- different business places repre-

om on Wednesday evening
A food sale under the auspices
the Farent-Teacher Association will be held on June 3.

The Good-Will Chervolet started from Albany on May 3 and has
about completed its tour of the

tain shipowners who permitted ing—true not so long nor so unsatisfactory conditions to consoundly, but nevertheless it has the true in the converted of the control of the converted of the conve tinue and repressed their men to been a bit soporific. Now is the

Port Ewen, May 21.—The regular meeting of Hope Temple. In Its Activities the "roll of honor" which has been signed by mayors of the var-

There is little evidence that 1938 city taxes. time doing much to disrupt the man walked on all fours in his employer - employe relationship." early evolution, but definite evi-Ocean Fielght and Passenger Dr. Franz Weidenreich, honorary without penalty.

Agents association in a prepared director of the Cenozole Research II the tax is a laboratory of Perping, China.



Dresses

These quaint figures do double duty-they're decorative and useful at the same time! They're yours for the making so crochet them for chair set or scarf ends. Set off by the lace stitch they work up quickly in string. Pattern 6138 contains charts and directions for making the set; flustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept. 253 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

World's Fair Car, Agudas Achim Good Will Courier, Visits Here May 28

The World's Fair "Good Will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 Courier," which since May 3 has o'clock at the synagogue, when been touring New York state, vis- business of importance will be iting all towns of 10,000 or more, taken up. There will se the is due to arrive in Kingston Sat-second and final reading of the urday moining at 10 o'clock.

At a meeting held at the Govarnor Clinton Hotel this morning committee. The recreational proarrangements were made to prop-gram will center around the Lag erly welcome the Good-Will car B' Omer theme and will include and driver and escort it to the a tribute to mothers and a brief mayor's office, then to the Gov- talk on the purpose of Jewish ernor Clinton Hotel. Chief of Po- book week. lice Wood and Sheriff Holyneaux will furnish escorts to meet the car at the Sleightsburgh bridge and head a parado which will include decorated cars entered by Roy M. Sutliff, of Colonial City Chevrolet, Raiph K. Ballard, of the Texas Co . E. H. Fowler, Yate and Towne dealer, Harris Brown, of Brown's Servicenter, dealer in The Good-Will car, a Chevrolet

sedan, which will carry an exhibit County Society Is which will make up the Theme Building at the World's Fair, will be excepted to the mayor's office, where Mayor Helselman will sign ious cities which have been visited Rufus C. Van Aken, president then continue up Broadway to the of the Ulster County Society in Governor Clinton Hotel, where a day the car will be parked at the the regular meeting of Lucre-to-distribution of the society in the regular meeting of Lucre-to-distribution of the society in the lucre-to-distribution of the society in the parade and the bloadcast of the parade and the bloadcast of the message will be repeated.

come. Let our motto be: If you state. Leaving Kingston it will must kick-kick toward the go to Catskill, Hudson, Rensselner and then to Albany on May 31, "Due to the economic turbu- having covered 2,000 miles since

To Pay 1938 Taxes

Only five days remain for the second or final payment of the

Tuesday, May 31, is the last he told the Traffic Club and the dence he once lived in trees, says day on which taxes may be paid

If the tax is not paid by next Tuesday, a 2 per cent penalty

must be imposed under the law. Taxpayers may eliminate the possibility of being required to stand in line in the last minute rush in the Treasurer's Office if they pay their taxes during the next few days.

The treasurer's office will remain open Friday evening, May 27, from 7 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of taxpayers who are unable to pay their taxes during the regular office hours.

Good Advice About Constipation!

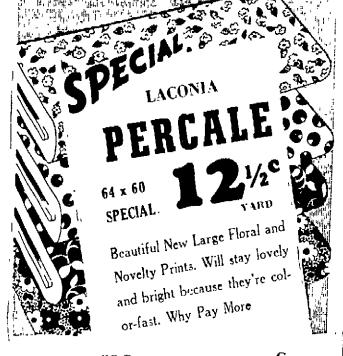
A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any aliment is to get at its cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out

makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!
Chances are you won't have to look very far, if you eat just the things most people do. Most likely, you don't get enough "bulk"!
And "bulk" doesn't mean just a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, out leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a howel movement.

mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creck.

GRANTS Bargain Sale



anteed tolor



Fine Sheer Fabrics

Flocked Voile, Flocked Organdy, Printed Dimity, Fresh Gay Materials for

Batistes, Organdies, Voiles

Printed Batistes, Plain Organdy, your smartest, coolest frocks will be of these fabrics. They're perfect 4 1/2 for the new, frilly styles

... does my HOME need a Beauty Treatment, Too?

She's a beautiful woman....popular everywhere except in her own home! Her house is so shabby with old, out-of-style, threadbare furniture that her friends are actually embarrassed to visit her.

Old age has an insidious way of creeping up on furniture. It happens so slowly that often you, yourself, are the last one to realize it. Look at your living room....dining room....bed rooms NOW! Imagine what a miraculous difference a few lovely new pieces will make! Then turn to the furniture ads in this issue and discover how little new home-furnishings cost-and visit your favorite store now !

Look at Your Furniture

Everyone Else Does!

Samuel's Food Market Wednesday Sale

Beans.

doz. 15c Lemons

New Cabbage 1b. 2c

New Potatoes pk. 25c

GROWN Asparagus 21c

LAMB CHOPS 1b. 19c

CHUCK LAMB

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CORNED BEEF

1b. 9c

LEG LAMB 1b. 21c

every summer fashion for = = . sports . spectator , afternoon . town country club , evening

Choose your white hat wardrobe from these styles in straw, felt, and fabric - every one tagged for all-summer, all-occasion smartness.

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Says He Was 'Too | New York City Impulsive' in Case

New York, May 24 (A).-Municipal Court Justice Arthur P. Mc-Nulty testified today that he had been "too impulsive" in seeking N. Y. 75 %. to spare Simon W. Gerson, Communist politician and aide to Man- h f N. Y. 72%. hattan Borough President Stanley | Tallow easy; special loose, 414; Isaacs, unfavorable publicity is extra loose, 4%. a rent case.

Justice McNulty was questioned house, 31/2-31/4. by Theodore Kiendi, referee in: Other articles steady and unthe Appellate Division's inquiry changed.

Held in contempt last week by Onds (84-87) 2014-2212. the joint legislative committee on unchanged. law enforcement for refusing to testify, the justice said he was

McNulty reherated that white Monicipal 25-4-c-27c. Exchange special 24c-113.97 in the Dow-Jones 25c. Nearby and western exages; rails were up fractionally, with the primary idea of avoiding publication of his (O'Rourke's) opinion" in Ger-12c. Nearby and western special showed a fractional gain, to packs 24c. 19.09. Government bonds eased; 19.09. Government bonds eased; 19.09. Government bonds eased; sibility for the use of the name

At the conclusion of his testimony before the referee, Mc-'I want to state for the record

tical or business association with changed. Mr. Gerson. I never visited his home, and I just met him at public functions. I had no desire to 23c; leghorn. 19c-20c, mostly 'My thought solely was that

might work an undue hardship on crosses, 18c-23c, mostly " * Gerson. I have since given 23c; reds, 18c-19c, mostly 19c; the matter considerable reflection legborns, 17c-29c Fowls, coland I think that what I dld, al- ored, 211/2c-23c, mostly 211/2cwas impulsive, too impulsive, and ers, 1 ic. Turkeys, toms 19c. I regret what I did.

Justice O'Rourke, who wrote the opinion in the rent case in which the name Gilson was substituted for Gerson, told Kiendl that he thought he was acting within his authority in concealing Gerson's identity on the opinion

Nazis Move Troops Near Czech Border

(Continued from Page One) conversations as a breakdown of negotiations Premier Hodza, one informant said, will "remain in contact" with Henlein through the two Sudeten German deputies, Karl Hermann Frank and Ernst Kundt, who remained in Praha.

Morning newspapers prominently published government appeals to the citizenry to continue to observe excellent discipline.

Going Into Business.

tria, is going into the trosseau and lingerie husiness. She said today she had accepted a position as the Washington representative of a New York firm and-if the family is still here in the fallshe intends to Add dress designing as a sideline. The Prochniks moved into a rented home a month after Germany annexed

Seven Held.

White Plains, N. Y. May 24 for Marijuana selling after series of raids which started the hall rolling to dry up the metroman wanted and was released.

Produce Market

spot easy; No. 2 western c. 1.

Greases easy; jellow and choice

Eggs 30,086; about steady.

Boxes, fresh: Fowls, 36-12 lbs., 17 1/2 c-22 1/2 c; 48-54 lbs., 20 1/2 c-25 ½c; 60-65 lbs. 20 ½c-25 ½c Frozen: Turkeys, northwestern and southwestern. 23 1/2 e-32e. that I have never had any poli-Live poultry, by freight weak.

influence any judicial process or 19c. Old roosters, 13c-15c, to bring about any change in mostly 13c-13 4c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms 20c.

By express weak, Brollers, the publication of a memorandum rocks, 22 1/2 c-24c, mostly 23c; though from the best of motives. 22c; leghorn, 20c-21c. Old roost-

Force Debate

(Continued from Page One)

priming funds for rivers and har ors and flood control projects. The New Yorker said these projects already had been approved by army engineers and could be initiated promptly.

He said he would offer his proposal as an amendment to the \$3.000.000.000 spending and lending bill which was up for its second day of debate on the Senate floor.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) oined the debate with an attack on the proposal of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to substitute federal aid grants to states for the present Works Progress Administration system.

McKellar said Vandenberg's emendment would create 49 "uncoordinate political organizations' to distribute relief in the various states and the District of Colum-

Reaches Third Round.

Chiswick, May 24 (A). - Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif, a member of the American Wightthird round of the Middlesex period. hampionships today when she deland, 8-6, 6-3. Her teammate, Gracyn Wheeler, lost in the sec-

Tug Sinks

Skaneateles, N. Y., May 24 (AP). narcotic smoking weed. Thomas City Department of Engineering DI Angelo, Mount Vernon sigar were rescued early today when a store proprietor, picked up by city owned tug sank at the north police there on a "John Doo" in-end of the lake durin, a gale, dictment, was found not to be the Skaneateles Lake is a water supply reservoir for Syracuse.

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57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG

STEAK 2 lbs. 25^c

FRUITED CINNAMON

LARGE SIZE FRESH FROM THE OVEN, DOZ.

MALTED MILK LARGE TWO-LAYER. 290 CAKES

FRESH CAUGHT SEA BASS WEAK FISH FAT PORGIES

ALL ONE LOW PRICE POUND

LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER, SOFT SHELL CRABS.

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 25°

SWEET RIPE

PINEAPPLES 3 for 25° LARGE 30 TO CASE.

BEANS FRESH Quart 50

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL E By CLAUDE & JAGGES =

manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

A. M. Byers & Co.....

American Smelt. & Pefin. Co.

Aviation Corp.....

Briggs Mfg. Co.....

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co..

Canadian Pacific Ry

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chrysler Corp.....

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Oil.....

Continental Oil.....

Curtiss Wright Commo...

Douglas Aircraft.....

Electric Boat.....

E. I. DuPont....

Great Northern, Pfd.....

International Tel & Tel....

McKesson & Robbins....

Nash Kelvinator.....

National Power & Light ...

Northern Pacific.....

National Dairy Products ... 130

New York Central R. R.... 1134

North American Co..... 1912

Public Service of N. J..... 29

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5414

Socony Vacuum..... 1218

Radio Corp. of America...

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. .

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Brands....

Standard Gas & El. Co. ..

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Studebaker Corp.....

Texas Corp.....

Union Pacific R. R.

United Corp.....

U. S. Rubber Co.....

. Mae West Film Burns

persons were injured last, night

"Holding His Own"

Standard Oil of Indiana... 29

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 34

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 3214

Johns Manville Co..... 67

Electric Autolite..... 1414

Consolidated Edison 237

climbing power.

Business on the New York failed to follow through, however, some present as guests of the AlStock Exchange slowed down to the lowest for a full five hours irregular near the final hour.

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Condo (24.57) 2014-221
Evabance total dealings was 70.- bats displayed a steadier tone. Cheese 429,813, firm; prices 225 shares, lowest since March

eign markets were quiet.
Commodity indexes continued Wheat futures declined sharply with restricted demand, continued good outlook for winter wheat, rains in the spring wheat belt and in wheat sections in Europe. At Chicago July wheat went under 75 cents a bushel, first in more than four years. Cotton was off as much as three points. Spot

The price of lead was cut a quarter of a cent a pound, to 4 1/4

Despite the fact that earnings American Can Co..... or the first quarter of the year American Chain Co..... were at or below dividend re- American Foreign Power. quirements in some cases New American International.... York banks generally are ex- American Locomotive Co... 1614 pected to continue payment of American Rolling Mills ... dividends at present rates, for the American Radiator..... econd quarter.

Steel operations for the week beginning May 23 are scheduled at 29 per cent of ingot capacity, a American Tobacco Class B. 701 decrease from last week. A year Anaconda Copper..... ago operations were estimated at Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 253. 31 per cent of capacity.

Schulte Retail Stores Corp. and Baldwin Locomotive..... subsidiaries, exclusive of Schulte Baltimore & Ohio Ry Co., Inc., report a loss of \$114,955 Bethlehem Steel..... for four weeks ended April 30. Compares with loss of \$60,887 for same period in 1937.

Waldorf System, Inc., declared a dividend of ten cents on com-mon. compared with 20 cents in Celanese Corp..... the three preceding quarters. Goebel Brewing Co. deferred Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. action to a later meeting.

Ex-Cell-O declared ten cents on Columbia Gas & Electric .. common. Holland Furnace voted Commercial Solvents..... cents on common, same as April 6 disbursement.

Indications are that the large department stores will show no improvement in profits during the second quarter of this year, due Continental Can Co..... to decrease in consumer demand during the spring months and in- Cuban American Sugar creasing evidence of weakening Delaware & Hudson..... price structures in retail trade. First quarter sales were ten to man Cup tennis team, reached the twelve per cent under the 1937

Police smashed through Kewanee, Ill., plant; six men were Hecker Products.....

injured severely.

Supreme Court denied review International Harvester Co. 53 of NLRB decisions ordering re- International Nickel..... 4418 instatement of striking workers in three cases; orders were against Remington Rand, Carlisle Lumber Co. and Black Diamond Steamship Corp.

Profits of seven leading paper

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Montgomery wall & Co... QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 80 American Cynamid B.... 1712 National Biscuit...... 2114 American Gas & Electric. . 26 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N..... 91/2 Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd Creole Petroleum..... 21 Electric Bond & Share . . . Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd.... Gulf Oil..... 35 Hecla Mines..... 67g Humble Oil.... international Petro. Ltd... 27 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... St. Regis Paper.... Standard Oil of Kentucky ... Technicolor Corp..... 2374

Wright Hargraves Mines ... Most Active Stocks.

338

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A. . .

The 15 most active Stock Exchange saues of Monday, May 23, were:

Western Union Tel. Co...

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Chrysler	• 6,800	4234	4
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Int Nickel	5,600		4
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Gen Motors	4 400	25 14	1 + 1 + + + 1 + 1
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orth Amer	3.700	20	##
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Arrive For Congress. Budapest, May 24 (P).- Dennis arrived here today for the Eucharistic Congress which c; as tomorrow. An international, charity exhibition opened today. A his-torical section, displaying exhibits from early Christianity to modern

Hurley Pastor Is Men'sClubSpeaker

New York, May 24 (P).-Select-The Men's Club of the Albany New York, May 24 (P).—Rye Business on Stock a stocks made motions toward Avenue Baptist Church, last night ular meeting on Monday. Because the altar by Past Master Barnhart.

New York, May 24 (P).—Rye Business on Stock a modest raily in today's market at its regular monthly meeting of the Grange appealing of the Grange appealing of the Grange appealing of the Grange appealing and the grange appealing of the Grange appealing and the grange appealing appealing and the grange appealing appealing and the grange appealing appealing appealing appealing appealing appealin a modest rally in today's market at its regular monthly meeting, of the Grange speaking contest by the county service and hos-AndCurbExchange but the list generally lacked had as speaker of the evening the and a memorial service the meet-Barley firm. No. 2, domestic c. Lowest in Years There was a slight forward tilt ley Reformed Church. Men of The master welcomed the visit after a hesitant opening. Buying the Wurts Street Baptist Church tors and opened with the singing the county when Sister Jennie

tiss-Wright "A," Kennecott, Cerro extended by Jesus Unrist to the De Pasco, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, du Pont, American Can, U. S. Gypsum and Johns-Manville.

Philip Morris shares opened the first in the dominance of discount of the property of the first in the dominance of discount of the first in the dominance of discount of the property of the first in the dominance of discount of the property of the first in the dominance of discount of the property of the first in the dominance of discount of the property of the property

share compared with \$6.88 in the He spoke briefly of his recentpreceding period. The concern by completed six-months' tour of also announced an offering of new all sections of the United States, preferred stock to pay off bank saying that his contact with di-loans and add to working capital versified congregations in differas much as three points. Spot sugar made a new low for the year, eight points above the all-time low of 1932. There were sales at 2.55 cents a pound. Cocoa futures made new lows for the futures made new lows for the manager.

Versined congregations in different peter in the country contest later. The judges were Miss Vivian Wrs. Franklin Kelder, Mr. and phasized the need and worth of a greater practice of the Live and help live philosophy, and that it was up to the men of the church season. was up to the men of the church to extend that Christian doctrine. His illustrations of the worth and nobleness of people who were not content to live for themselves alone, but lived sociably and helped others were direct and selfexplanatory.

The speaker closed his address by stressing the need of combat-ting pessimism induced by world conditions, and spoke of the happluess resulting from the practice of an optimistic, Christian life. The club then adjourned for a Mrs. E. J. Sahler, who is ill. social hour of dartball and refreshments.

About The Folks

Garden street has returned home from the Kingston Hospital where family have moved to the Clove she underwent a major operation. in one of Frances Smiley's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moak, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parslow and Mrs. Alice Reymar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moak at St. George's Camp on Sunday.

THE JOINERS News of interest to members of

fraternal societies. Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal

Order of Moose, will meet this evening. Following the business served

The regular meeting of Athar racton Rebekah Lodge No. 357, will be held Thursday evening. The lodge will entertain the lodges of District No. 1 and

Says Vote Shows Trend Topeka, Kas., May 24 (AP)-John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, said today the Sig heavy Republican vote in the recent Pennsylvania and Oregon Kennecott Copper 3015 primaries showed an "unmistak-Lehigh Valley R. R. 337 able trend of voter resentment against the New Deal and gov-Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 93 McKesson & Robbins.... 5's ferent economic interests," he Montgomery Ward & Co... 30's said. "That the Republican vote exceeded the Democratic vote in each instance reveals an unmistakable trend.'

> Surveys Damage Today Auburn, N. Y., May 24 (P)— Central New York surveyed today damage caused by a 45-mile an hour wind that ripped limbs from 517 expressed the real that the had caused considerable damage

to fruit orchards.

Winipy Back Home Stracuse, N. Y., May 24 (P)-Wimpy, the pig that went to the High Falls Civic Association store, carrying bundles under jail, was back home today. Lit- was largely attended and the movine their arms. "Our summer ite Carol Myers, owner of Wimpy, said the young porker leaped over On Saturday evening the young Saturday ev a porch rail, fell 25 feet and people of High Falls will hold a scampered away. It was chased dance in the Firemen's Hall for through a park by newsboys un- the benefit of the school dental number of Jewish refugees, ar-Texas Pacific Land Trust. 812 bunt and effected a capture. The Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent the estimated unofficially today at pig was taken to the S. P. C. A. week-end in Kingston visiting at between 300 and 500. At the shelter, but it was closed, so the the home of Mrs. J. Snyder and immigration station on United Gas Improvement. 10% officer placed it in a cell block.

> No Definite Cines North Tonawanda, N. Y., May 24 (P)-Although two men were

Detroit, May 24 (P).—Seven near a river front hobo "jungle." Commutes Death Sentence

when film ignited in the projection room of the Fine Arts The-Albany, N. Y., May 24 (4)atre on Woodward avenue, De- Governor Lehman commuted to- valuable cache of the late. Pan- iff any other mayor of an incortrolt's main street. Edward C. day to life imprisonment the sen- chen Lama's jewels and other porated city can beat my score." Buckley, 49, the movie machine tences of Michael J. Mooney, 19, valuables has been recovered Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop operator, was taken to a hospital and James Murphy, 78, convicted the French concession here. Poof Philadelphia, and Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Archbishop burns. It was a Mae West film Thursday night in Sing Sing lice suspected them of atealing the valuables from the Lama's operator, was taken to a hospital and James Murphy, 78, convicted (Everyday is a Holiday) that ig-prison.

Goodman Beat Billows.

Troon, Scotland, May 24 (4) .-Battle Creek, Mich., May 24 United States Amateur Champion from early Christianity to modern (P.—Dr. Walter F. Martin, Johnny Goodman today defeated times and including an ancient physician attending David Rubin- his Walker Cup team-mate, Ray

the lowest for a full five hours session in upward of four years.

Total transactions were 330,000 shares, smallest since September 4, 1934, when the volume was 300,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were 300,830 shares. On the Curb Exchange total dealings was 70-best dest displayed a steadier tone. A few aircraft, copper, utility, 30, 1933, when the total was rail and specialty shares were at the rate of about solutions and help on his part. Enlarging on his topic in his cooperation and help on his part. Enlarging on his topic in his chosen as first. In class two, sixth, about unchanged, including the philosophy of man had developed trading vesterday industrial major steels and motors.

In the lowest for a full five hours seeds only a shade above delive; But Why?"

The speaker prefaced his address with congratulations to William S. Jackson, of the Albany avenue group, as his successor to the cine two class with congratulations to William S. Jackson, of the Albany avenue group, as his successor to the contest this year. Class with congrations to William S. Jackson, of the Albany avenue group, as his successor to the contest this year. Class were in the contest this year. Class were in the contest this year. Class was in the contest this year. Class was in the contest this year. Class was in the contest this year. Class sone up to 10 years, to memorize brance. Vira Atkins. The Grange Patty Scholten recited "Our Flag"; Marion Stone was Lillian Davis; He Was A Friend, was a first. In class two, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the requirements were, an original essay of 150 to 200 words memorized with prayer by Chaplain that there were two class and the test two class with congratiations to William S. Jackson of the Albany avenue group, as his successor to the contest this year. Class and 10-line recitation. In this class two sang "Abide With Me" and then the contest this year. Class and the contest this year. Class and 10-line recitation. In this class two sang "Abide With Me" and then the contest this year. Cla testify, the justice said he was this said that the dabout unchanged, including the manner, Mr. Chilton said that the manner way—were bougias Aircraft, Curbive and let live add the life My Club Boy Scouts of America, tiss-Wright "A," Kennecott, Cerro extended by Jesus Christ to the Clifford Schoonmaker; My Hobby "Garden" Clyde Gazlay; My Voca- service and hospitality committee about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. tion "A Physician" Morris Sondak. for making possible a prize for the Clyde Gazlay was chosen first and air mail poster contest. Mrs. Nor- called and after treating the badly Morris Sondak second.

in the singing contest, Harold ner.

Darling, who sang, "Swing Low There were 27 members, 27 Sweet Chariot", accompanied by visitors and five Grangers repre-Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker. Clyde sented at the meeting. The com-Gazlay and Mr. Darling will com-mittee on refreshments were Mr. pete in the county contest later, and Mrs. Elton DePuy, Mr. and

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Preceding the memorial service

Sister Schaup was chairman for our Grange service and hospitsfity, scoring second place in left hip joint and two fractured

niss Us With Thy Blessing."
with a hind foot, shattering the joint. The accident happened

ris Henderson responded that she injured man took him to the Philip Morris shares opened the first in the dominance of dictive point, although the company reported for the fiscal year ended mong our own friends and neighbors.

The awards were furnished by was pleased to have the winning scholar in her Mettacahouts school to be in good condition, consider the service and hospitality committee and presented by the lecturer. There was only one entry in the singing contest, Harold ner.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 24 .- On Sunday the Reformed Church will hold a union memorial service at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Marosi will preach.

Mrs. Gorman D. Mace of Syracuse is spending some time in High Falls caring for her mother, Robert Sanford of New York city spent the week-end with his family at the Clove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clear-water, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas of Poughkeepsie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick and

houses. Frank Hauk, proprietor of the Maple Knoll farm, is busy these

days redecorating his boarding

house, also preparing to do extensive chicken business. Sponder's boarding house being much improved. A arch has been built at the en-

trance of the driveway. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers and family spent Sunday at the Clove visiting relatives. Mrs. Reuben Barrett is in the

Medical Center Hospital in New York and expects to have a serious operation. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

in this village. Mrs. Mary Shelley, spent Satur- Al Ghata, a high Moslem author-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallenbeck "Jihad", holy war, to and daughter, Patricia Ann, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Jack Jacobs, who has been employed in New York city, has returned home to make improvements to his boarding house for the season. Mrs. Clarence LeGrand is hav-

ing a new heating system installed in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ghear and son of New Jersey spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Gerlock. son of Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley and family, of Napanoch called on Mr. and Mrs. Les

ter Countryman on Sunday.

Edward Swehla.

Roland Bell of New York city department store and two police-expressed the fear that the wind ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss are crowd grew. A third patrol came having a garage built on their up, and a special detail of traffic

John Snyder.

Rains on Speaker Washington, May 24 (A).-

being held in jail on open charges, speaker Banknead may have to or religious faiths. Her coat and shoes were found covered his desk with red and white towels.

> Shanghai, May 24 (AP).-A from two Tibetans arrested in body while it was being carried into Tibet last March.

Find Lama's Jewels

Arrested For Stealing

Roman catacomb, drew large off, reported this morning that crowds. About \$0,000 pilgrims the violated, seriously ill after 4 and 2, to reach the third round emergency operation of the British amateur golf stealing \$3 from a White House last night here, under orders to the provided by sight from Hun-

Church Defendant In \$10,000 Suit (Continued from Page One)

roof down over the walks but spread out over the lawn before it could reach the walks.

Defendants deny that the slope

of the land from the church property was noticeably toward the walks as is claimed by the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs claim that an lcy condition which had existed for a time on the walk was hidden on the morning of the acci-dent by the new fallen snow.

Preidcts Shocking Disclosures. Washington, May 24 (P).-Representative Dies (D-Tex) said today a proposed House investigation of un-American propaganda would "result in disclosures that will shock the nation." His resolution for an inquiry probably will come before the House Thursdav.

"We are going to have a thorough inquiry not only in Washington, but in New York and Philadelphia," Dies said. While the resolution mentions no specific groups, its proponents have said it would center attention on any Nazi, Fascist and Communist organizations which might be carying on un-American activities.

Predicts Holy War

Jerusalem, May 24 (P).--Threats of a Moslem holy war if Palestine should be partitioned Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear and without the fulfillment of Arab Mr. and Mrs. Weiss of Brooklyn demands were reported today without the fulfillment of Arab spent the week-end at their homes coincident with new terrorism in which three persons were killed Mrs. Guss Gerlock and mother, and 20 wounded. Sheikh Kashei y, telegraphed the warning of a George, it was reported reliably from Iraq. It was said he would call on the whole Moslem world to support the Holy Land's Arabs.

Cardozo's Birthday

Port Chester, N. Y., May 24 (AP). - United States Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo observed his 68th birthday today by showing continued improvement in his recovery from a six months' illness. Messages and greetings came to the justice at the home of Judge and Mrs. Irving Lehman here where he will spend the summer. His secre-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ayers and tary said he was getting better slowly and showed more strength

today than for several weeks. "Our Summer Shirts"

property by James Kelley and policemen was summoned to handle the spectators. Then the The business meeting held by cops started filing out of the

> Estimate Refugees New York, May 24 (AP).-The

Island, however, it was said accurate count was impossible under existing procedure, since prospective immigrants are not Speaker Bankhead may have to questioned about their political

> Wanted-Long Term Mayor. Ocean City, N. J., May 24 (P), Does anybody know a mayor who has held his job more than 25 years? There's a free week-end waiting for him at this seashore resort. Mayor Joseph C. Champion, who has just completed his 25th year in office, thinks he has hung up a record of some sort. porated city can beat my score,' he announced today, "I'll set him up for a week-end at the best

"Attack" on Gold Nashville, Tenn., May 24 (P).

The fully mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade advanced today on Fort Knox, Ky., where an Washington, May 24 (P).— "attack" on the federal gold William Buckley, a file clerk in storage vault is planned for

Would Limit Funerals

Badly Injured

When Kicked by

Frightened Horse

Thomas McSpirit, 54, who is

on the A. B. Sagendorf farm at

Lake Katrine, is in the Kingston

Hospital with a badly shattered

ribs, sustained when he tried to

separate two horses that had be

come tangled up in their harness yesterday.
Mr. McSpirit had been using

the Sagendorf team to do some work about his place and the horses were standing in the yard, when they were frightened by

calf and became tangled up in the harness when one of the horses

jumped over the back of the oth-

one of the horses stepping on his ight chest and fracturing two

ribs and evidently striking his hip

Dr. Mortimer B. Downer was

Mr. McSpirit tried to separate the animals and straighten things out when he was knocked down,

Oneida, N. Y., May 24 (P)_ Elimination of Sunday funerals was proposed today by the Madison County Ministerial Association. A spokesman for the clergymen explained that Sunday is regarded as a day of rest and the people should not ask ministers and others to give it up.

HIGGINSON - Grace Glenwood Haldane, wife of the late Rear Admiral Francis John Higginson, at Cold Spring, N. Y., May 21, 1938. Funeral services at her late

day, May 24, at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Wednesday, May 25, at 11 a. m. NIGHTINGALE-Frank P., on

residence, Cold Spring, on Tues-

Sunday, May 22, at the Kingston Hospital. Beloved father of Frank, Mrs. George Auringer and Mrs. Frank Laicher and Sister Vinvintia. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Aurin-ger, Port Ewen, N. Y., on Wednesday morning at 8:45 a. m., thence

to the Church of the Presentation where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. nterment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, N.

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Carroll Escapes Death Penalty on Prosecutor's Plea death was the only way out for

New York, May 24 (P)—Pale They decided on the death pact, Loscalzo said, when they and solemn, 16-year-old Donald discovered that Charlotte was death in the electric chair when up in despair at their poverty the state called for a "fair and and youth. Mathiesen, 18.

Prosecutor Joseph V. Loscalzo, old the all-male jury: shot his sweetheart." "I realize you men are weighed down by sympathy, and frankly 1 say to you I am of the same feet-

The mother of the slain uting with Donald's parents in

ne courtroom, wept as Loscalzo ity or emotional insanity." SPECIAL!

or hurt anyone."

ed in the crash.

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Dr. A. A. Edmands Dies.

Weds on "Clean Money'

Syracuse, N. Y., May 24 (F).-

Loyal H. Weimer says he paid

for a marriage license with.

"clean money". Questioned, he

has worked in a Chicago laundry

ALL SALES

DOWNTOWN.

and his exploration of tubs for

explained that for two years

stray coins helped pay his



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PERMANENT WAVE

Hidden Entrance. Upstairs. Thru Shoe Store

reviewed the events of March 24 Supreme Court when he said Donald shot his sweetheart with his father's army revolver in an unfulfilled suicide pact "because we decided us both."

carroll today escaped possible pregnant and they were caught preme Court but because of the which is held anaually at the for trial which cannot be reached; at Ithaca. Donald drooped in his chair, Just verdict without meaning the leaning his head against his Justice Harry E. Schirick is plan- The following are those at- first radio transmitting and receivdeath penalty", in connection hands and staring at the floor as ning to recess the term until Oc- tending the conference: Mrs. ing set, wants to discover the acwith the slaying of his stenog- the prosecutor, after expressing tober when the jurors for the Miliard Davis, Mrs. Ernest cret of eternal youth before he dies. rapher sweetheart, Charlotte sympathy, continued in a sterner May term will be returned to con- Proper and Mrs. Hasbrouck "The people expect to prove trial term in Columbia county in that the defendant willfully, October, Justice Schirick will at Herman Levine and Mrs. Allen a 12-minute opening address, feloniously and with forethought tempt to have another justice as-

Loscalzo said he assumed from Ulster term continued for another Kingston, Mrs. William Holmes questions asked by Defense At- justice. torney Sydney Rosenthal during Because of the constitutional dorf. Mrs. Auley Rossa and Mrs. the selection of jurors that the convention now being held the Donald Parish of Lake Katrine, defense would base its case on 1938 schedule for trial terms Mrs. Richard Meredith of Wall-"temporary insanity, love insan-eliminated the October term in kill, Mrs. Glenn Clarke of Milton In conclusion, he urged the day calendar indicates that there Demonstration agent. jury to bring in a verdict "with- are several important cases which out regard to how it might harm cannot be reached this week and regularly scheduled trial term in derstanding New York, May 24 (49).-Dr.

Lower Hudson

Asparagus, dozen 2 lb bunches.

Radishes, dozen bunches, 20c-25c Buffalo. Rhubarb, dozen bunches, 20c-25c Romaine, dozen60c

Mrs. Joseph Schriebman two library home redaughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pol-

Callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick place for a brief visit last week. were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk, and Mrs. Rebecca Quick, daughter, Kathryn, her children, and a friend from Haverstraw.

Mrs. Leslie Quick and son. Henry, were callers Wednesday last week. Mr. Leyder had purevening at the Gorsline and Marchased the animal only a few kle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd, who are engaged in repairing the with pneumonia, is recovering so bridge. Crushed stone and other as to be brought home.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Both curbing and balustrade rails luick also spent part of the day are in a badly crumbled state in

The new bridge is completed that has been built near the late a Sunday caller in his former

Mrs. Ross Crawford and children of Rochester Center spent the house most of the time by an Sunday with her parents, Mr. and illness which set in several weeks

New York city, returned to her Shokan place for a few days. ormer home here Thursday.

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LEIBHARDT.

Louis Charles, the little son of

in Kingston.

Peter DeWitt home.

Mrs. Eugene Quick.

Mrs. Maurice Schribman, who has been spending some time in

Menus Of The Day

Serving Four Dinner Menu
Chilled Fruit Julees
Smothered Veal Chops
Balted Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread Graps Jelly
Sliced Cucumber Salad
Dutch Cherry Pie Hard Sauce
Coffee
Milk For The Children Daily

Smethered Veal Chops

teaspoon sait 2 teaspoons minced parsley-

water 1 tempoon minced onions I tahlespoons 1 cup milk Wipe off chops with a damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour, salt and

pan. Add water and cover with a lid. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Add rest of ingredients and bake for 30 more minutes-or until the chops are very tender, when tested with a fork.

Pork or lamb chops may be pre-pared in this same manner.

Dutch Cherry Pie \$ cups seeded - % teaspoon cherries cinsamon cup brown \$ tablescoon

1 tablespoons butter augar 2 tablespoons

Mix cherries with sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Pour into a

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HOME BUREAU

tinue the term. Scheduled for a Decker, of Kerhonkson, Mrs. signed to that term or have the King and Mrs. Edmund Bower of Ulster county, Activity of the May and Miss Everice Parsons, Home

which should be disposed of be havior". The conference is fore the December term, the next planned to promote a better un-Ulster. In order to take care of through discussions relating to Samuel Sumner Edmands, 61, these cases Justice Schrick is at the young child, the school child, head of the Pratt Institute's tempting to ake schrangements the adolescent and the adult to tempting to .ake arrangements the adolescent and the adult; to School of Engineering, died in for an adjourned term in Oc- give agents help in developing Knickerbocker Hospital today of tober.

There will be a grand jury in life; to suggest to county leaders accident last Thursday. Dr. A. J. Raggi, Manhattan physician, who was returning with Dr. Edgrand jury thereafter will be in tauves of child study clubs with Among the speakers and dis-

cussion leaders from Cornell Uni-Regional Market versity are the president, Edmund Ezra Day; Dr. Flora Rose, director of the college of Home Supplies continued light for Economics; Dr. Margaret Wyle asparagus with market strong at and associates, of the Family Life the local wholesale market, Tues- Department; Dr. Dwight Sanderday. Other receipts were moderate with trading fairly active.

The season's first leeberg lettuce in light receipts met a ready de.

Dr. Paul Kruse and other memmand at mostly \$1 per box of bers of the Rural Education Department, Dr. James S. Plant, Wholesale prices are as fol- M. D., director, of the Essey County Juvenile Clinic, Claude L Kulp, superintendent of schools \$3.50 \$3.75 in Itnaca, and Miss Esther Mc- by voyage. Barrels of it were once Green Onions, dozen bunches 25c Ginnis, State Teachers College in sent to Palestine by boat, but it was

Shokan, May 24.-Miss Ann Ingalis motored here from Brook-Leibhardt, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grany, their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, of Walden, were supper guests Sunto the city Sunday with their sistence. cently.

Miss Meta Krekeler of Bridgeport, Conn., was at the Krekeler Dr. Robert H. McCartney, well known Elienville veterinarian, made his semi-annual cow tests in this section Monday.

fortune to lose a valuable horse

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon Local events of this week include an entertainment in Win-chell's Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reform-

Bull-heads and eels are being caught in various parts of the

Henry Coons, who lived on what is now the E. C. Bostock country place, had a boat and this was

The agrator down at the gate chamber of the reservoir has been lturned on and is now spouting hundreds of jets of water into the air above the basin. Thouspaprika. Place in a shallow baking , ands of motorists viewed the great scenic attraction during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen of Brooklyn spent Sunday with their strap" is a safety belt, "digging son. Harold, Jr., at the Ruckert tools" refer to knives and forks. A House. Mrs. Olsen, who is promforeman often is termed the "main inent in women's club activities, has been named as one of a committee to attend the state constitutional convention in the interests of a public schools matter now under discussion in her home

Order Still Stands.

London, May 24 (P).-A rellable source indicated today that a British refusal to permit Mrs. Eve rather shallow buttered baking Bickford, wife of a Buffalo, N. Y., dish, Add the rest of the ingredients. Cover with topping.

Germany to Britain still stands. Topping

1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon salt
1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon salt
1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon bak1; teaspoon salt
1; teaspoon salt

ELIXIR OF YOUTH GOAL OF AGED MAN

Frenchman, 93, Blends Wine and Secret Powder.

Paris.-Edouard Branly, illustrious inventor, whom the French credit with having perfected the

The ared scientist will be ninetyfour this year, but says he desires to live just five more years to finish his studies. Other than the fewest of details he refuses to divulge exactly how he expects to arrive at the much sought-for formula, but declares he is sure he will live to be over one hundred if he is successful. Found at work in his laboratory

where he still keeps regular hours as he did 80 years ago, Branly said: The theme of the conference is "You see, I am in excellent "Understanding Family Be- health, it is because I have a secret." And when asked if it was the secret of youth, half ironically and half amusedly he replied: "Without doubt

> He then pointed to a container filled with a yellow powder. He took a small pinch and put it on the tip of his tongue. He then followed the same procedure with another "That," he said when he had fin-

Yellow Powder Concected.

ished, "is my secret, that powder. But I can't tell you its name. First, in order to obtain it, it is necessary Public Is Invited to who have taken it and died from the resulis. "You understand," he continued,

"it is necessary to know how and when to use it. For myself I find it admirable. And after that I have my Saint-Emilion."

When asked what the latter was, he said it was another secret, but that he could give more details concerning that.

Wine Essential to Him. "Saint-Emilion," he explained, "Is the king of wines, which is enriched sent to Palestine by boat, but it was returned to Bordeaux by the same conveyance. It thus obtained a mel- Dumm of the high school and lowness, a warmth and bouquet incomparable to its original state. It uity. is not a table wine, but with my powder and several sips of the wine between meals I am sure of prolonging my life."

And there he refused to give any more information concerning either the powder or the wine except that they both must be taken in the correct amounts and at the proper time.

The scientist admits, however, he attributes his age to a great extent full rein in conducting the city's to having lived a same and rigorous- business. ly regulated life. He is a great believer in vegetables and fruits and has kept the most regular hours for the last 15 years.

Above That of a Genius

Salt Lake City, Utah.-Six-yearold Marlo Bowen has an intelligence rated better than that of a genius, according to a standard of psycholo gy tests and measurements, but he doesn't know it-which means something or other.

To know you are a genius substantiates your average intelligence quotient but to not know it reflects an intlmation you are not smart enough.

Anyway Mario was tested by Miss Harryette Bercu with a Stanford-Binet intelligence test at the University of Utah and it was determined he rated an L Q. 43 above genius rating.

The average rating for six-year olds is listed at 100, 110-120 superior, 120-140 very superior and 140 and above, genius.

Marlo was able to measure up successfully to the tests for fourteen-year-olds. He has not yet at-

tended school. "The requirements include the repeating of sentences, making of designs, rhyming, responding to pictures, solving problem situations. word naming and similar tasks," Miss Bercu said.

"I want to be a mechanic," Marlo

Rail Linemen Develop Jargon Ali Their Own

Lincoln, Neb.-Railroad linemen through years of usage have developed a picturesque lingo that is generally incomprehensible to others, D. V. Snapp, of Lincoln, writes in the periodical, American Speech,

Snapp, employed for 37 years by the Burlington, said one phrase used throughout the Middle West on the railroad system is "Give her Nebraska," which means to fill in dirt around a set pole. The word "railroad" means to any lineman "train"

can't hook his strap. A "scared squeeze" and when the lineman shouls "daylight," he is warning his, fellows to get out of the way.

Arctic owl is being driven south into

Tug Captain Drowns

Secretary Ickes Weds in Surprise

terior, was married today to Miss rest in the Boundary terior, was married today to Miss pany experimental laboratory. Jane Dahiman, 25, of Milwaukee, in Dublin, Ireland.

The surprise ceremony was performed at 9 a. m., Dublin time (5 metallurgist; George Weldemann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of the formed at 9 a. m., Dublin time (5 41, assistant metallurgist; Philip Glasco, a son, Fred, at Benedic a. m., E. S. T.) in the Adelaide Kryzminski, 27, laboratory work- tine Hospital. Road Presbyterian Church by the er and Paul Parsons, 26, a The newlyweds cabled friends Claire Harris *

1 Washington to **process**

and Mrs. Louis A. Dahlman of Milwaukee. Her father is a lawyer there. She graduated with honors from Smith College and has frequently been in Washington. ... She has been a White House

isitor. It was at the White House, friends said, that lekes met his

Michael W. Straus, Interior Department press chief, said the ceremony took place in Ireland because the bride was visiting her Uncle John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland. Friends described the bride as beautiful and red-haired.

The bridegroom is 64 years old. Ickes former wife died in an utomobile accident at Santa Fe, N. M., on August 31, 1935.

Student Rites in City Hall Tonight

The general public is invited to ttend the induction ceremonies of the student government officials in the council chambers in the city hall this evening when 'Mayor' James Abernethy and his cabinet will take over the reins of the city government.

The ceremonies will be attended by Mayor Heiselman and other city officials, Superintendent B. C Van Ingen, Principal Clarence members of the high school fac-

ize and receive the annual message of "Mayor" Abeinethy, and the council will then adjourn to Wednesday morning when it will hold an all-day session in the city hall. "Mayor" Abernethy will take over the reins of government Wednesday morning and will oc-

Aerial Photography in 21 States to Cost \$1.057.951

cupy the office of the mayor in

the city hall where he will have

Washington, May 24 (AP).-I. Q. of Boy, 6, Is Rated The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today the awarding of contracts for 340,-183 square miles of serial photography in 21 states at a

cost of \$1,057,951. The awards increased the area under contract this year for photographing to show farm conservation performance under the AAA program to 449,037 square miles. About 500,000 square

miles were flown in 1937. with the number of square miles to be flown and the cost, includ-

New York-928, Aerial Explorations, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y., \$2,533.

Dr. Morrison Dies Noroton, Conn., May 24 (A).— Dr. Frederick J. Morrison, 50, chief medical officer of Fitch Home for Soldiers here, since 1935, died today at the Norwalk

Hospial.

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Five Dead as Molten Metal Test Fails

Midland, Mich., May 24 (49-Ceremony Today Five persons were dead today cooling contact. Washington, May 24 (P)—Har- when they were showered with

The sheriff, Ira M Smith said
an explosion occurred.
The plant suffered with old L. Ickes, secretary of the in- molten metal while conducting a age.

> The dead: John E. Hoy, 53, experimental engineer; L. Fred Reynolds, 32.

in Washington to announce their worker, suffered severe burns but tal. associates knew lokes had gone blazing, he plunged into a shower of East Kingston, a son, Kenabroad. broad. room and turned on the water. net
The bride is the daughter of Mr. The men were experimenting tal.

with a special metal. A company spokesman said a preliminary investigation indicated the vessel containing the molten metal ap-

parently cracked in a sudden

Our Growing Population The following births have been renorted to the Board of Health

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Minkler of RD 2, Saugeriles, a son, Fre !-Claire Harris, 29, a research erick Claude, at Kingston Hospi-

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14 Going to Ithaca Here This Week Fourteen Ulster county Home Bureau members are leaving to-This week will conclude the trial, day for Ithaca to attend the work for the May term of Su-week's Family Life conference large number of cases now ready State College of Home Economics

of Napanoch, Mrs. Earl Sagen-

of family life materials for study and discus-

SHOKAN

day evening with the latter's sister after having been in Shokan ter and family, Mrs. Melinda for a week. Extensive renova-Joseph Schriebman of tions, including new bathroom furnishings, have been made at

Edward Leyder had the mis-

days previously. Members of the reservoir force was ill at the Kingston Hospital curbing of the dividing weir materials are stored on the Sho-Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack and kan end of the bridge and taken relatives made a trip to Kingston to the job by truck as needed.

> many spots. Robert Secor of Kingston was home community. Mose Palen is still confined to

> of Brooklyn have been at their

ed Church. taken from the Esopus Creek be-low the Ashokan Dam in considerable quantity this month. Worms are the nopular bait for luring these unlovely, but quite edible Bull-heads also are heing

Fifty years ago the men and boys of the Coons neighborhood thought it first rate sport to go over to Temple's Pond, now Kenozia Lake, and fish all night for bull-beads and cels. Henry Bogart, whose home was the present Denis T. Lynch place, got 14 eels in one day at the pond.

haulen to the pond and back by ox team.

coming, clear the track." "Mooley cow" means the lineman

No Mice; Owls Move Sarnia, Ont .- The white-feathered the warmer Ontario regions because of a shortage of snice in the Far North. Scientists say the mice on which the owls dine die in large numbers every four or five years.

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HON, JOHN J. BENNETT. JR., the
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. 2] Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kungston, N. Y., this 24th day of May, 1938.

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Company. Mr. Wells has taken possession and upon completion of contemplated improvements and alterations will have a modern transfer depot for his trucking business, and will be in a position to carry CHAUFFEUR--CARETAKER - would on a warehousing and storage operation for his customers.

Work has already started on the main building and will be carried on as rapidly as possible. The factory building purchased by Mr. Wells was for a number of years used by the Bostonian Waist Company, which ceased operations some time ago. Since then the

PAINTER—and paperhanger, also it-ceased changeur, desires work in or out of city. Write Box PP, Uptown

This is the second large This is the second large vacant building downtown that has changed hands recently. The former Newland store property on East Strand was recently pur-chased by A. H. Buck of Maple street for a truck terminal.

Templar Parade Will Be Colorful

(Continued from Page One) so been suggested that this after-

Cat Kills Rat With His Wooden Leg—Truth!

Cambridge, N. Y., May 24 (49) W. Artenas Scott and James Bell were back from a Maine fishing trip today-loaded with trout and one very tall tale.

"The story has to do with a cat," said Scott speaking like a man who didn't believe what he'd seen. "A cat, with a wooden leg. Listen,..."

"We stayed at a fisherman's cabin on Moosehead Lake Sat-

urday night and as we dozed in front of the fire we were star-tled by a series of sharp, staccato taps on the ceiling. taps seemed to cross the ceiling from one side to another. "The owner of the cabin told us the noise was made by his

cat. "'He has a wooden leg," Scott said the owner explained. "'Last winter he got caught in a trap and before I found him his right front paw had frozen stiff and I amputated it with a knife. The cat recovered and I whittled a wooden leg for it out of a piece of hardwood. He didn't have any trouble getting

along after that." "Just then a big rat appeared from under the floor of the cab-in and the cat leaped into ac-

tion.
"Stalking the rat, the cat suddenly dived at the rodent on its and landed squarely on its back. Holding the rat down with its left shoulder that catyes, sir, this is the truth— brought up his wooden leg and just literally pounded the rat to death."

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Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir sunday only.

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Half rate on Saturdays still in effect.

Woodstock to Kingston

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All trips will run to Willow if they bave through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trips from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare. (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1933

ARROW BUS LINE

New Palts to Kingsten

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

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Poughkeepsie to New Palts Leaves Poughkeepsie

COURT

All Slugfests

Against Joe Tantillo, Old

Rival; Koppa and Emerson

The card of feuds, that's what

next Friday's fistic program at the

Last night, the bill was com-

municipal suditorium can be call-

against Carlo Litz, the Albany

boy who beat him two weeks ago.

topping the slate, and promising

Sammy Trovatello, Poughkeep-sie vs. Vic Rodrigo, Amsterdam,

over whom he got the decision

last week in a hectic battle after

which the upstater issued a public

Kid Chappie, Kingston in a

comeback against Joe Tantillo, the

two dates back more than a year.

Frankie Koppa, Ballston Spa vs. Buddy Emerson, St. Remy who

"Koppa is the boy I beat for

"Some of

the Diamoud Belt in Albany last

the squawk gang who ask how I

win championships will have the

opportunity to see for themselves

deal in the tourney and should have won the belt. "That Emerson is a wrestier," said the upstater in accepting the match.

"and can't fight a lick. I know

his style now and I'll belt him out I think."

the St. Remy socker returing the

charge that he has seen better

days, "how is it that I can win

diamond belts? And what about going to Boston! Didn't I box

in the eastern division tourney

In Koppa, Emerson will find a

rough and ready battler, willing

Raigins Determined

Two weeks ago Raigins and

That Trovatello-Rodrigo pair-

cause of his superior punching

against the better boxer from up

the river, who despite his good

defense couldn't get away from

At the conclusion Rodrigo challenged Trovatello before leav-

ing the ring, and Sammy nodded

In the three rounders, Kings-

lon favorites will battle it out

against suitable opponents. Monk

Armstrong, Frankie Albright and

Sammy's hard right.

A more determined fighter

to mix it. He's plenty durable

"If I'm not the goods", opined

Frankie thinks he got a raw

challenge for a return.

Koppa in the local ring.

full," said Emerson.

The three other five rounders.

Fill Out 5-Rounders

ed without mistake.

Four Feuds Top Next Friday's Fistic Card at the Auditorium

SOON AND OFTEN

By ARNOLD BARNES © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ODNEY BLAKE drew his tumble-down wooden posts that marked the entrance of the driveway of the old Titus es-

He looked in at the grass-grown between a grove of oaks and chestnut trees.

Beyond them a jungle of long neglected shrubbery, that left only an obscured view of the gabled brown-

"Not a very promising prospect," Rodney reflected as he turned into

he cr.veway. No trespassing allowed. Get out

fre.e!! First the beeming voice and then he menacing figure of a man-pow-

erfu'ly built, though past middle age -came from the shadow of the trees at the side of the driveway. Rodney Blake brought his car to

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said. "But I didn't know it was trespassing merely to drive in. The gate stood open. You see I

"I know what you wanted. Others have wanted the same thing but they never get much further. You can back out the same way you came in."

"But I'd like to explain—" Even if the man did own the property he had no right to order him off that way.

After all, business was business and even as he put his car in reverse and slowly drove back to the main road he felt a deep resentment toward the man who had blocked his way.

Then a hundred feet down the road he saw something white flash out from a break in the straggling bvergrown hedge into the bright sunlight of the roadway.

A slender young girl, in a white tennis dress, drew back cautiously toward the hedge and beckoned to

He knew at the first glance that she was pretty but when he had driven his car slowly down the road to meet her he realized that she possessed that very rare combination of prettiness and real beauty.

"Quick," she said breathlessly. "I saw him drive you off. He's my uncle-Benjamin Titus. He's turned them all away. But he hasn't anymy right to do it. It's all a dread. ful mistake. Because it only makes them suspicious."

"I'm afraid you don't understand. or maybe I don't understand," Rodney was saying. "You see--"

"We haven't time to explain," she hastened to tell him. "My uncle may be watching you. But he had no right to turn you out. There's another was to reach the housedrive a quarter of a mile down the road, turn în a narrow road—a poor road but you can get through. Then at the first turn to the left on that road, park your car and walk back. It's just a footpath but it will bring you to the field behind the house. I'll be waiting for you there."

Rodney tried to tell her that it seemed a long way and that he was really in a hurry.
"Please drive on," she told him,

and then disappeared as she had made her first appearance like a flash of something white and unbelievably beautiful through the break in the bedge. Under the circumstances there

was only one thing to do. Driving slowly down the road he watched the indicator on the dashboard as it gradually got higher and

higher, and called himself a fool for not having had the radiator refilled at the last filling station. Then he turned down the narrow wooded roadway, till he'd reached

the path at the left. There he left his car and went afoot as the girl had told him till he reached a field of corn stubble. . "I'm Daisy Crane," the girl said as she hurried toward him from the

other end of the field. "I'm Benjamin Titus" niece. And I can give you my word that my uncle isn't in any way involved. That is, he's not criminally in-

volved. Do you believe me?" "I'd believe anything you wanted me to," Rodney assured her, marveling at the gorgeous golden glint of her wind-blown hair and the undelievably beautiful curves of her cheeks and neck.

"But you see—" "I understand that perfectly," Daisy told him. "I know you've been sent out to get a story, but you don't look as if you'd do anything unkind even for the sake of getting

Ecod story. My uncle is a little odd and often unreasonable—but as honest as—as honest as sunshine. He's terribly independent and resents any sort of intrusion." "But I didn't mean to intrude—" There was a note of contrition in

Rodney Blake's voice that for some reason made the color mount to the ovely Daisy Crane's cheeks. "For months and months," she

went on to explain, "these menpoor tramps as he thought-have been coming and going off there in our woods. Uncle even gave them ermission to take shelter in an old shack by the stream. When the police came to inspect, Uncle took it as a personal affront. He tried course, after the counterfeiters, or past few years.

whatever they were, were captured and the police found their loot under the shack-"

"But I don't quite understand," Rodney interrupted. "You see I--" "Of course you didn't understand. Nobody understood, because Uncle Benjamin wouldn't explain. Naturally everyone thought that because and because he ordered everyone Kingston. off that he was—what do you car up sharply before the say?-criminally involved. And any time, now, the police or detectives or something of the sort will probably come and force their way into the house. Of course they suspect him because he won't even answer gravel driveway that sauntered on their questions. Uncle loathes the police—but he loathes reporters even more. He jush stays down there by the driveway entrance to shoo them off. You're the third this morning. I've been watching from behind the hedge. You see, I thought that if I could explain to a really, nice reporter how things were he might straighten them out a little. but the other reporters looked so rough and unfriendly-"

"What made you think I was a reporter?" Rodney asked. "You see,I turned in at your drive-

way because-" "You're not a detective, are

Daisy's eyes opened wide in alarm. "I'm not a reporter and I'm not

a detective, and oddly enough I hadn't even heard of your uncle's predicament. I'm Rodney Blake, son of Attorney-General Blake--" Daisy drew back a few steps and

looked at the young man with mingled awe and admiration. "But why didn't you tell me?" she asked.

"You didn't give me a chance," he told her.

"You see, I was on my way to town for an afternoon court session and my radiator was going dry. I turned in your driveway to beg a gallon or so of water-"

It was Daisy's turn to look contrition and Rodney's turn to feel a thrill of satisfaction.

Five minutes later Daisy Crane watched Rodney pour a pail of cold water into the radiator of his car parked at the foot of the wooded lane. And then as she took the empty pail he took his seat behind "Thanks a lot, Daisy Crane," he

"Tell your uncle that everything will be all right, and tell him too

that I'm coming back, soon and

Added Estonia to Russia in the Great War of 1710

Peter the Great added Estonia to Russia in the great northern war in 1710, and the Romanov czars ruled over the land until the downfall of Nicholas II in 1917. The czars delegated their royal prerogatives to the "Baltic barons," descendants of the German Order of Knights who had become masters of the country in 1346 when they bought out the Danes, with whom they had shared sovereignty.

Under the Baltic barons, writes Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribsame as the peasants of great Russia, subject to forced labor, conscription and taxation by tyrants. They were resentful of the double rule of the Russian czars and the German barons, had been agitating for freedom for centuries, and so were ripe and ready for rebellion when opportunity to strike for free-

dom offered. Today the president of the Estonian republic occupies the palace built by Peter the Great in 1718 for his wife, Catherine. It is an ideal "White House," bright and friendly in appearance, shining in the northern sun, with stucco-covered profiles, graceful window frames, and light green tiled roof, surrounded by shady linden trees. From the front entrance of the palace a wide

promenade leads down to the sea. Near the stately palace, but well into the quiet forest, Peter built for himself at the foot of a colossal limestone rock a small Dutch house of five rooms. It is simple, comfortable, "homey." The great czar's little house is carefully preserved as it was when he occupied it. Its furniture, the Dutch-baroque tables, chairs and writing desks with secret drawers, remain as the picturesque despot placed them. Even his well worn, slovenly slippers are under the old four poster bed with its faded green silk ornamentation.

Sake Charmer Bites Cobra

Editorial skepticism was evoked by a cable which the London Daily Herald says it received from its Calcutta correspondent. The paper paraphrases it laconically as follows: "A snake charmer at Nahan, near Simla, lost his temper when his cobra turned sulky, refused to perform. Charmer, foaming with rage, grabbed snake, bit it until it died. Same night, charmer turned black all over, died also." The Daily Herald adds: "Normal biting sequence is restored by a South African rock cod which leaped from water, bit angler and put him to

Women Leave the Home

More than 1,000,000 women in Brazil are engaged in occupations other than domestic work, whereas 15 years ago the figures were negligible. Professional women, women stenographers, salesladies, women typists, women barbers, women canvassers, and women employed in general office work, commerce to keep them off. And then, of and industry are the product of the

Lyonsville, May 24.-Miss Rose Franz has employment at Mrs. J. R. Smith's.

Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Mary Prindle have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and the loot was found on his property [family spent Saturday shopping in

Christiana of Olive Grover Bridge called on his parents. Mrand Mrs. Orr Chrisiana, and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager spent Saturday with their daughter and son-in-law at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Kennerb Oakley called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt, at At-

wood, on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle and Mrs. Myrtle Christian of Hurley called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis on Monday evening. Ira Baker, who has been spend

ing a week with his daughter and son-in-law in Kingston, has re-James Davis has enployment at Ellenville at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager enter-

tained relatives from Kingston on

Sunday. Mt. and Mrs. William Davies entertained collers on Sunday, afternoon.

ACCORD

Accord, May 24-Monroe Rider innounces the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to Emory Woolsey, son of Charles Woolsey of Kingston, at the Rochester Reformed parsonage at Accord on Sunday evening, May 22. Miss Mae Miller acted as bridesmaid, and Lee Rider, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride wore an ensemble of blue bridesmald wore a lighter blue ensemble with corsage of roses. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride. Those present were: Monroe Rider, Miss Mary Rider, Elsic Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider, Lee Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and son, Charles Woolsey, Mae Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Scholten. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey left for a

short wedding trip.
The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the church New York 20 basement on Wednesday evening, Chicago 19 May 25, at 6 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Method- Boston 14 ist Church will serve a cream Pittsburgh 15 11 chicken supper in the church ball St. Louis 12 on Thursday evening. May 26 Brooklyn 12 21 serving to begin at 6 o'clock. The Philadelphia 8 18 supper will be followed by an entertainment, "The Old Singing School," given by Stone Ridge tal-

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and family have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family.

Miss Esther Besdesky is confined to the Kingston Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a throat infection.

Mortimer Block has purchased

t new Chevrolet pick-up truck. LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 24 .-- Preaching service will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday, conune, the Estonians were serfs, the ducted by the Rev. Mr. Achtercirch o m., E. S. T. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Krom and

daughter, Mrs. Mary Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. John Krom of Mon-roe, were callers upon Mrs. Phoebe Krom Sunday. Friends are glad to know the

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd was able to return to his home after being at the Kingston Hospital with a severe case of pneumonia. Dr. R. G. Holioway of Kerhonkson is the attend-

The Misses Helen and Erma
Hornbeck were week-end guests
of their sister, Mrs. Florence
Wynkoop, of Tabasco.

Hallimore 15 13
Rochester 16 14
Buffalo 13 12
Jersey City 15 16 Vynkoop, of Tabasco. Miss Hazel Barringer of Sam-

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fredd during the illness of their son last week. Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, and Ralph Hornbeck spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Horn-

eck and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck. Mrs. Rowena Lyons of Kingson has been spending the past

week with her niece, Mrs. Harry Brown, and son, George Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every of West Hurley called on Mrs. Phoebe Krom of this place and Mrs. Amelia Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrissey of Kerhonkson Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes

and children of Accord and Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons of Tabasco spent Sunday at the Hornbeck home.

Fire Patrol Dance

An old fashioned and modern dance will be given Friday eve-ning, May 27, at Kohler's Style-klip Farm by the Lomontville Fire Patrol. Music will be furnished by King Tut and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the ladies. Lanterns will be hung on direction arrows from Lomontville four corners to the farm.

One-Handed Pitcher.

One of the most unusual players' in semi-pro baseball is Orville Hambright of Texas, a onehanded pitcher. Hambright, who hurled for McPherson in the 1936 Kansas semi-pro baseball tournament at Wichita, caught and pitched the ball with his left hand. He won two games his team. The Kansas event this year is one of 48 state tourns ments under sanction of the Na tional Semi-Pro Baseball Coa-

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS things we miss at least it seems to from reports our friends brings

LINE DRIVE KAYOES HURLER



Pitcher Mace Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown writh ing in pain on the ground after being struck in the ribs by a hard drive off the bat of Glant Mickey Haslin in the sixth uning of the Pittsburgh-Giant game in New York's Polo Grounds. Pep Young (left) second baseman for the Pirates, tries to lend a helping hand, watched by Joe Moore, Giant outfielder, and Umpile Stark.

with corsage of orchids and the bridesmaid wore a lighter blue Giants Lose to Pittsburgh 4-3, Only 2½ Games Up on Chi Cubs to Clair. Newkirk caught one of

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis C. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

St. Louis at New York, 3:15 . m. Chicago at Brooklyn, 3:15 p. m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Games No games, rain. Standing of the Clubs

		W.	L.
	Cleveland	20	10
	New York	16	10
	Boston	17	11
Ì	Washington	1 S	15
ł	Detroit	13	15
1	Chicago	10	12
١	Philadelphia	9	18
ĺ	St. Louis	8	20
l	Games T	oda,	F

New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. International League. Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City 5, Newark 4. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs.

Toronto 13 14 Montreal 13 17 sonville has been employed at the Syracuse 9 16 Games Today. Newark at Jersey City.

Rochester at Montreal (2). Buffalo at Toronto (2). Other clubs not scheduled.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Portland, Me.-Mike Kilonis. 183, Chicago, defeated Zimba Parker, 195, Detroit (two of three falls).

----1888-1938 ----

Of U.S. Golf

50 Years

By GARDNER SOULE HEY, MIKE, WE. BASEBALL

THE "HAND MASSIVE" (a "shot" made by picking up the golf ball and teming it toward the hole) is not mentioned in old histories of gelf. But some aldtime players of doubtful character used their feet to send the ball from the rough.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

While there may be quite a race honors this season, you could look to pick Cincinnati's Frank (Buck) win was Martin's third in a low McCormick as the best young on the mound. clouter of the year.

Buck's .353 batting average, on the Baimann mound. He gave third hest in the league, is one imput 11 hits, one a homer by Herh portant reason why the Reds are Van Deusen Martin was touched .517 lead the circuit in those two de-His 14th double came at an im- Kalamazoo ____220 003 3-7

pitching efforts.

The victory put the Reds in third place, a half game ahead of the Bees, whose seven-game winning streak was ended by Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs. Lee bested

Woodstock Oval Is Ready for Sunday Midget Race Bill Jimmy New Jersey, outpointed Collegians

President William West of the Woodstock Legion Speedway to- 135 %, day Informed The Freeman sports (10). .613 department that repairs had been made to "suicide curve" which had been cut up over the week-end .520 in trials on the oval. .484 "That little spill we had dam-

aged the guard rail and cut up the track a bit," said the racing president, who drives a midget himself and will be in competing on Sunday afternoon, May 29.
"We've repaired the rail, and
the track," he continued. "Now

everything is set for the Sunday races, and more spills and thrills." Asked about William DeMosh. the Albany daredevil who was in

the crack-up, West said the mishap didn't dampen his enthusiasm day night at the municipal audi-and that he'd be on hand for Sun-torium lists four feuds . . Every day. day.
"You'll find that most of these

both teams to decide there would be no game, and neither aggregation had its full lineup.

At one time during the contest the winners led 8-4 but in the last inning the Comforters came within a run of tying the score, having the tying run on third base when the third out was made.

The Rev. C. P. Muyskens and Harold Canfield formed the battery for the Comforters while Don

tery for the Comforters while Don Weeks turned in a fine hurling performance for the Methodists. Negotiations are under way to have the Comforters and Presby-

Kyanize to Play Hedricks If the Weather Is Clear

Rain at 10:45 a. m. threatened terian Jrs. 6, t8 innings). to interfere with the second game : Wes this week in the City Baseball League, but definite announce ment could not be made at the Irs. 1. time of sealing the sports sheet. If the weather is clear at 6 theran o'clock, tonight's game wil bring ! together the Kyanize and Hedricks. Last night's match between the Closis and Knights of Colum-

For the balance of the week the card is: Wednesday—Grunenwalds

Thursday-Jones Dairy

Knights of Columbus Work on changing the diamond at the athletic field was started this morning by the city, and if plans come through as expected, the league should be using the

new position this week At a recent special meeting, the managers voted to change home plate to the Tremper avenue, Cor- Wornell street portion of the field to Clinton Ave. . . . 3 prevent the sun from blinding Comforter 2 batters. Presbyterian ... 2

Y. M. C. A. Victorious,

In the City Softball League Inst. night the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Kendall Aces, 7-2, Chuck Henke getting credit as the winning Hurley. pitcher. He struck out five Kendalls, and kept bly hits well scattered. Caprotti was his catcher. Bigler was touched for 11 blows by the "Y" bateman as he tossed, his slants for a homer. Purvis made three hits.

Kalamazoo Wins.

Behind the pitching of J for the National League's "rookle" team defeated the Barmanns, 7-6, Martin, the Kalamazoo softball honors this season, you could look Monday night, thus rolling up a long way and still do worse than their fourth straight victory. The Opposing Martin was H Harder

up in third place. He has made for nine blows. At Smith catching 48 hits, 14 of them doubles, to on to one for three sacks. Score by innings

Troon, Scotland, May 24 (A). Lou Fette 4-1 in a smart mound Charley Yates of Atlantu, wearing duel and put Chicago only 21/2 the "lucky red flannels" given the 1 C. 1-A meet after a two Two weeks ago Raignts and games behind the league leading him by Bobby Jones, today defeated year absence sames bening the league leading him by Bobby Jones, today defeated year absence.

667 first time this season, lost to discontinuous feed his American Walker Cup. Hen Johnson, of Columbia, and team-mate, Johnny Fischer, of Long John Woodruff of Pitt hold the customers cheering from team-mate, Johnny Fischer, of Long John Woodruff of Pitt hold gong to gong. Although Raighns in the day's only other game.

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669 Litz put on a sizzling scrap that had the customers cheering from the discontinuous form. Litt says he'll prove the outcome hand for the I. C. 4-A.

667 Championship.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Chicago - Sammy

Church League

Scores Last Week Ulster Park 10, St. James s With Vic Rodrigo (9 mnings). Congregational 13, Presby

St. James 11, Redeemer 5, Fair Street 17, Presbyterian

Presbyterian 6, Port Ewen 5. Clinton Ave. 14. Hurley 2. Comfort S. Wurts Street 1. Presbyterians 11, Trinity Lu-

tollows.

National League

vs. Fair St. 3 0 1.000 matches being added to the one West Hurley 2 St. James 2 Congregational .. 1 Ulster Park 1 Redcomer 1 1. A. Baptist 0 Presbyterian Jr. , 0

Won Lost 1.000 .667 Hurley W. S. Baptist ... 1 CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE | Port Ewen 0 Trinfty Lutheran 0 .000 Highland Hurricane who returned .000 after a long layoff and won last layed Friday the rivalry between these Cames scheduled to be played

National League

vs. A. A. Baptist, Thursday — Ulster Park vs. Presbyterian Jr. Priday - Congregational vs

American League Comforter. Tuesday-Hurley vs. Baptist.

Wednesday - Presbyterian vs. Hurley. Trinity Lutheran.

Eight Champs at

defending champions head an and slug with the St. Remyite, colleges for the intercollegiate bang style, which he says will. entry list of 451 athletes from 30 provided he assumes the slam A. A. A track and field championehips, June 3-1 at Randalls Johnny Fischer Island Stadium. than Charlie Raigins never drew The champions, who hold II on a pair of leather mittens.

Howard Weich, Cornell, two mile; win again over the five round Howard Welch, Cornell, two mile; John Donovan, Dartmouth, 120- route. yard high hurdles; Irving Folwall-hny, Rhode Island State, ing was another "little civil war", hammer throw; Ed Burke, Mar-the l'oughkeepsian winning be-

In Mississippi, a majority of Angott, the leading clubs in the National Louisville, outpointed Semi-Pro Baseball Congress de-Covelli, 132. Brooklyn pend on performers from the state's major colleges. Ole Miss. Mississippl State, Milsaps, Missis-Newark, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, sippl College, Mississipp State 135, Garfield, N. J., outpointe! Teachers and Delta State Teach-Julio Gonzales, 134, Puerto Rico ers, according to George Hymers, state semi-pro commissioner.

"erling" up their typewriters to

-Kelly's Corner-Tiano Makes Good Start on the Maroon Mound

By Joe Kelly -The card of scraps for next Fri- | Armstrong . . . Max Schmeling

champs," said West. "Sure DeMosh will be around Sunday to
race. I had a letter from him today saying he was anxious for the
starter's gun."

The main event will begin at
2:30, but time trials will be held
all day, starting at 11:30 a. m.

Clinton Ave. Trims

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The Comforters 8-7

Clinton Sunday to
out the City League game last
in tow . The old boy is doing
his part to boost the game he did
good as this is being ticked out,
so much for and which he never
for tonight's match . The city
should have been allowed to leave,
started grading the athletic field
this morning for the change of the
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Rooney at Atlanta. The Bona Allens
have been runners-up in the last
wo national playoffs at Wichita.

Champions in League.

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Champions in League. The Comforters 8-7

President Bill West of the Woodgook Legion Speedways reports
all going well for the midget auto
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to two triples and a home run
last night to lead the Clinton
Avenue softballers to a 8-7
triumph over the Comforters and
give Don Weeks another pitching
victory.

Wet grounds and an occasional
spatter of rain caused players of
both teams to decide there would
be no game, and neither aggregalion had its full linean.

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new pitcher . . Too bad those Black Sox failed to call around Sunday to keep their da's with Sive Larry MacPhall his lumps the Colonials . . . Manager Fred . . On a Thursday Larry swore he Davi is working hard promoting hadn't bought Dolph Camilli from the Phillies for \$60,000; then or the local semi-pro club and de-

Saturday announced the purchase Tony Canzoneri is playing the reports the Dodgers would install races hoping to collect a big roll flood lights, but made the story to shoot on Barney Ross. Here official on Sunday . . When a it is May 24 and they're still serv- Brooklyn reporter protested, he ing coffee instead of beer in the was ordered from the press box New York Press boxes . . Inti- . . . The paper for which he mates say if Max Bear's baby dies, works has taken up the matter terians play off the 6-6 tie on Fri- Max never will enter the ring with President Ford C. Frick . . day evening of this week at For- again . . . Barney Ross will pull Meantime the Flathush authors down \$50,000 for fighting Henry are at the "berling pernt."

Raigins and Litz, Softball Results Trovatello Back

West Hurley 6, Albany Bap-Comeback for Kid Chappie

Wurts Street 16, Trinity Lu-

itheran 2. The standings to date are as

Won Lost Pet. pleted, three other "grudge"

1.000 that will feature Charlie Raigins .000 action galore are: American League

week May 23:

Tuesday-Ulster Park vs. West is glad of the opportunity to meet Wednesday - Congregational

Monday - Clinton Ave. vs.

Thursday - Chaton Ave. vs. Friday-Port Ewen vs. W. S. Baptist.

Randalls Island New York, May 24 (P)-Eight and won't be attraid to walk in

titles, will be facing a western want to beat Litz", said the sitent onslaught, for both Southern Cali- little Saugeriles Bomber in ask-

Collegians Play.

Hank Bunce will box. Al Lopez Has 3 **Broken Thumb**

forced vacation of "six or seven weeks" was in prospect today for Catcher Al Lopez of the Boston lees, whose right thumb was fractured yesterday by foul tip off the bat of second baseman Bill Herman of the Chicago Cubs. Sterns Seeks Baford Entry.

Boston, May 24 (A)-An en-

d Aliens automoucany quanty tor
the national semi-pro baseband
tournament at Wichita. Kan., in
August. State Commissioner Joe
Stearns has invited them to com-

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members by Mrs. Robert Rodie,

who describes the development of

Rodie the girls learn what has

been accomplished here, first in

Welfare Bureau maintained by

This year the League was for-

tunate in having Dr. Elizabeth

Parsons speak on syphilis. In a

Miss Catharine Dunegan, wel-

ganized system being carried out

today. This subject is one of great interest to Junior League

members. Miss Dunegan also

their way in the world today.

Mrs. Mary Doremus, super-

In the field of art, through

man of the Junior League, the

ing artists discuss their work.

his home near Marlborough and

the League at the city hall.

Junior League.

disease.

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1938 Sun rises, 4:22 a. m.; sets, 7:31 p. m.

Weather, cloudy and showers. The Temperature

The lowest temperature regisgrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 de-

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity:

Partly cloudy night: Wednesday partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Strong northwest winds, diminishing night and be coming fresh Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 50.

Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight.

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Needs

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 design was denied and that he then sion was denied and that he then threw a flower pot at her and broke a panel in the door. He that when I am guilty I always broke a panel in the door.

arrested for public intoxication street, arrested for driving a on Thomas street, had not fully truck without having a chaufrecovered from the effects of feur's license, was given a suswhat he drank and stood shiver- pended sentence, ing before Judge Cabill this morning. Ethan agreed with the Japan's Offensive court that a few days in Jall Japan's would help him to sober up, and Judge Cahill Imposed a sentence of five days, in order that Ethan be able to celebrate Memorial Day outside the Jail

PETER C. OSTERHOURT & SON Arrested with Ethan at the time was James Casey, 15, who toward Kaifeng, ancient capital of originally came from Chichester. Honan Province and 40 miles east Union veteran, who lives in sub-Arrested with Ethan at the and who has been working at odd of the important junction at jobs in Kingston for some time James was charged with disorder. Chengchow.

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remainder of the night in the Cahill as he suspended sentence.

County jail.

| Wallace Christensen of Hyde | Donning again their faded blue | League's welfare project, the | wallace Christensen of Hyde | annual parade that attracts thous-girls become active members This morning be pleaded guility Park, arrested for driving a car to disorderly conduct when arwith four adults riding in the raigned before Judge Matthew front seat, forfeited \$5 cash ball usual interest this year because V. Cahill in police court and was by falling to appear in court to-

ned \$5. Ethan Decker of Port Ewen. Gerald Gerber of 61 Meadow

Rolls Eastward

Shanghai, May 24 (AP)-The China's railways today rolled States coin.

Japanese planes bombed Kaifeng in a morning attack and claimed destruction of ten trains and considerable trackage, station at Chengchow also was impeding communica- tysburg. bombed, tions east therefrom

Japanese artillery, tanks and the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, fare supervivsor, talked to the cavalry were moving toward Kai-North Anne River and Spottsylva-League, picturing social work in feng, followed by infantry which nia and was never wounded—but its earliest concepts, and showing captured the old city's key dehe's been struck five times by auits advance to the highly or-The nearest Japanese column

was fighting its way along the Lunghai about Chaotaoying, 15 miles east of Kalfeng.
(Hankow dispatches said several were killed at Kaifeng by acrial bombardment, and that the lighting a few miles east could be

heard within the city.) great east-west Lunghai railway at its junction with the north-

Expert Watch, Clock and Al Smith Would Cut Out Ulster

(Continued from Page One) method of reapportioning Senate and Assembly districts?

"What's the use of going that ar?" scotted Smith. "That's a terrific political question and there's no sense in making any proposal on that. "The Republicans are in con-

of this convention and they're going to do things their way. And all the bot air pumped out by the Democrats is sung by the junior choir. going right through the chamber's new ventilating system." in addition to his county consolidation measure, Smith submitted a proposal to have the Legislature meet every second year only for consideration of appropriations and passing the oudget. No other matter except of an "emergency nature" would

o considered. In his first public action as a

1938 delegate, the former governor urged that state and municipalities be permitted to issue bonds to finance slum clearance and low cost housing by "tapvate capital as well as the public

Pays But Little Heed to Uprising

(Continued from Page One) pending elections. Already Col. Leandro Sanchez, of the army, had been named head of the police department of the city of San Luis Potosi. Other Arrests Expected.

Other arrests were expected to follow that of Alamilla as the result of the appearance of Cedillista manifestos calling for opposition to Cardenas.

Government soldiers sprawled on the front porch of the Cedillo estate revealed the handful of Cedillistas guarding the Hacienda ried to set off underground mines when the troops arrived. They found the front porch also mined. they said. In an effort to keep the Mexico-

Laredo highway to the United States open the war ministry reported troops disarmed police at l'amazunchale and other points. In the adjoining state of Queretare a well organized band of 300

rebeis raided the Galindo, Miranda and La Noria ranches, taking horses and disarming Agrarians in the neighborhoods.

O. and W. Will Exhibit New Train

New York, May 23 .- (Special) -A sample of what may be the New York, Ontario and Western Railway train of the near future will be placed on exhibition Friday at Weehawken, N. J., prior to its inaugural run to Hancock, N. Y., bearing officials of the line.

Refurnshed, inside and out, the train and locomotive will sport maroon and black colors and a and of orange, outlined with black stripes. The art work was done by Otto Kuhler, who has ione similar service for the Balimore and Ohio Railroad.

The train, to be called "The Mountaineer," will be semi-Mountaineer," will be semi-streamlined and is expected to cut the time upstate somewhar. It may be the forerunner of such rains, according to Frederic Lyford, trustee of the line.

Junior League Provisionals Get

Abeel street, knocked on the door "In other words this time you battlefield called today for young- Junior League, the new members of his lady friend last evening for were arrested while playing the er men to carry on the duty grown or "provisionals" go through a

was placed under arrest by his plead guilty."

"Well this time I am going to friend, Isabel Boyd, and spent the give you a chance," said Judge Donning again their faded blue League's welfare project, the annual parade that attracts thoususual interest this year because purpose of making sure that the of the 75th anniversary celebra- provisionals are well informed on tion of the battle of Gettysburg the social, economic, educational, next month.

President Roosevelt will dedicate a soldiers' memorial at the the community, and on the oranniversary observance

G.A.R. Vet 'Charmed' in War

Victim of Five Auto Mishaps opened with a talk to the new Plitsburgh, May 24 (P)-James

Power Sankey, 31-year-old "boy the Junior Leagues of America In blue," is one of the few living and in particular the blue, League of Kingston. From Mrs. Japanese offensive to choke all persons ever to pose for a United

Sculptor Frank Vittor used the the baby clinics, and now in the urban Crafton, as a model in deigning the commemorative "Battle of Gettysburg" half dollar.
The coins—50,000 of them—

will be distributed this month at very enlightening talk Dr. Par-\$1.65 each in connection with the sons told just what is being done 75th reunion celebration at Get- in the movement to wipe out this Sankey fought in the battles of

ROSENDALE

tomobiles.

Social Party Great Success Rosendale, May 22.—The so-devoted several hours of her time cial party given in the village to conducting the provisionals on school, under the auspices of the a field trip through the city wel-Rosendale Parent-Teacher Asso- fare office, and the WPA sewing ciation Friday evening, proved a project. Alfred Lynch, director By their capture of Suchow last stream success, both socially and of National Youth Administra-week the Japanese broke the financially. There were approximately 30 persons present. done to fit young people to make

First Communion

Rosendale, May 23. - First visor of child welfare in the Holy Communion was given on county, met with the provisionals Sunday morning to a class of in her office, and in a very clear seven boys and seven girls of St. and interesting talk discussed the Peter's parish. The girls wore work she is doing. white dresses, white shoes and stockings and white hats with Mrs. John N. Cordts, arts chairveils hanging from the back. The boys were dressed in white entire league had the opportunsuits with white socks and black ity of hearing several outstandshoes.

The Mass was celebrated by the Judson Smith and R. Rev. William McDonald. The Woiceske gave very clear in-Mass was attended by three Sis- sights of artists' views on paintters from St. Joseph's Roman ing and etching respectively. Catholic Church of Kingston, Last week Frederick Goudy, nawho had prepared the children tionally known type designer, refor this occasion. Hymns were ceived members of the league at

After the Mass the children showed samples of printing datwere taken to St. Peter's Hail ing from the twelfth century. where they were served with He then conducted the visitors breakfast by the women of the through his foundry, portraying Here group pictures in detail the manner in which were taken of the children.

Resort Houses Busy Rosendale, May 23. -- Much

improvement was seen in business of the resort houses within He also introduced a proposal that would prohibit the Legisla-Rudolph Zeigler reported 13 ture from passing special bills guests and Williams Lake 30. Many other sections of the town such as measures that would re-late to fish and game, or private also reported an improvement along these lines but no definite figures were given.

Rosendale, May 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy have returned to their summer home on James street, after having spent the winter in Brooklyn.

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